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INDIANA EDITORS. MORALLY SURE FOR PORTER.
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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.—Basing ing from a clearer conception ples involved in the tariff qu

elect Porter by more than 10,000 majority.

EDITOR TIMES.

A HOPEFUL VIEW PROM LAFAVETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

LAFAVETTE, Ind., Oct. 2.—Indians camb within one vote of being a slave State, and is semi-Southern. Her Confederate Democracy but recently east 130,000 votes against expunging the word "white" from our State Constitution, the Republicans taking the worst elements of the old barbarism. The surviving Knights of the Golden Circle, British gold, and the Bill English barrel, are nighting a desperate battle against desperate odds, but fighting to win,—never better organized, never more hopeful. The 30,000 Greenbackers and the first voters hold the balance of power, and will give us victory, as 1 believe. Our business men have solemnly pledgred themselves to remain at the poils all day. This means business. The city is full of repeaters and shoulder-hitters from Philadelphia, and the slums of Chicago and St. Louis, but there will be some strange faces in hell for breakfast Wednesday morning if they attempt to vote.

W. S. LINGLE, Editor Courier.

A CUTTING DOWE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS ALMOST CERTAIN.

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LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 9.—A careful study of all the elements, and a knowledge of the undercurrent that is at work, makes the probabilities of the success of the Republican ticket almost a certainty in this county. The Republicans will make great gains. A Republican Congressman from this district will be elected.

EDITOR SUCCESS.

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A View of the Battle-Field in the October-Voting States.

Thorough and Complete Measures

Senator Conkling's Closing

His Audience One of the Largest Ever Known in That

The Democratic Shoulder-Hitters

OPINION.

farmers are joining in impressing upon the people the truism that their interests are identical, the result being the conversion of many Democrats. You may safely add Indiana to the Republican column.

C. N. FASSETT, editor Register.

FAYORABLE INDICATIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicaso Pribusa.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. Q.—All indications point to the election of Porter and the Republican. State ticket, with a majority of the Congressmen and a close call on the Lexislature, which elects a United States Senator, vice McDonald. James Boyce, a leading flax manufacturer of the county, says in a card in the Times that Democratic success means that he will be compelled to close down. This county will give not less than 1,300 Republican majority, against 1,300 in 1876.

The Republican rally here to-day was an immense success, 15,000 people attending.

E. S. Spence, Secretary of the Democratic County Committee, to-day published a card in the Times, announcing he would vote for Porter and Garfield. Dr. R. A. Bunch published a card in the Times, and announced in a public speech that he had left the Democratic and joined the Republican party. Dr. Bunch is the most prominent Democrat in his (Delaware) township.

The Rev. Mr. Meller, a prominent Democrat of the west part of the county, is making Republican speeches. These are straws which indicate the way the political wind is blowing. My judgment is that Indians will elect Porter by more than 10,000 majority.

Entron Times.

BHING FROM LA PORTE. perial Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The vote here will stedly be close, with a strong probinate the Republicans will succeed in hishing the hitherto large Democratic ty, and electing their county ticket, EDWARD MALLOY, Editor Herald.

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SCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 9.—With a fair
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can by 5,000 majority; but the indiare that the Democrats will attempt

Bectal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

HART, Ind., Oct. 9.—Think Republicave gained considerable in this county.

corresponding gains in the State they ertainly carry it for Porter. Fraudiefeat us, but I believe it will not.

EDITOR REVIEW.

By A SMAIL MAJORITY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

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DISON, Ind., Oct. 9.—The State will go Republican by a small majority. Jefferson) county will undoubtedly large Republican gains.

JOHN A. CHOZIER, Editor Courier.

TEN THOUSAND MAJORITY.

Special Dispatch to The Onicago Tribuna.

LUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 9.—Republican gain
s county—200 Republican majority—in
10,000 majority.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.

REASONABLY SUBE. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 9.—There seems no unger any grounds for reasonable doubt of epublican success in our State next Tuesty. In the Eleventh District, Steele (Republican) will undoubtedly be elected.

A. T. PHILLIPS, Editor Tribune.

CONFIDENT OF ELECTING PORTER.

oughly organized. H. J. BRYERLE, Editor Times. H. J. BRYERLE, Editor Times.

BY CALLOW THE SET WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The Repubaher Str. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The Republican and the Democratic majority is apting the County, especially on Govard Treasurer. Taylor, Republican, Twelfth Congressional District, will etced by from 400 to 800 majority, allow-000 against him in this county. He is popular amongst the Germans. The will be carried by the Republicans. The will be carried by the Republicans and likely any of the shoulders-hit-lif get their work in. The readers of Tribune may expect a good report Indiana Republicans. The canvass has thorough, and the Republican spirit has tirred up to the bolling point. There as full yote and a fair count under the rision of Government Supervisors, and tease Indiana is Republican by from 8,000.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

GOV. FOSTER, OF OHIO. WHAT HE SAYS OF THE SITUATION.

grampaign ever witnessed in Ohio to-night with meetings in every large in the State. So far as regards the electronic it may be said that there is no whatever of the Republicans carrying the Gov. Charles Foster, one of the

shrewn observers of political events, of The Tribune correspondent:
have been all over the State,—so to ,—and, from my observation and coming that with the people in large and small sand manufacturing districts, I can see ison to change the sentiments I expressed

it did last year. The fact is that, so far as Ohio is concerned, there is no actual desire for a change in the conduct of the Government. I have taken particular notice that in the larger manufacturing centres, where the shops are full of work, the workmen are reshops are full of work, the workmen are re-ceiving good salaries and regular pay, there is no desire whatever for a change, and this where the owners were Democrats them-selves. They fear that a change in the administration of the Government may change values, and they are desirous of let-ting well enough alone. Now what is true of the manufacturer is also true of the mer-

chant.

No MAN WHO HAS CAPITAL
at stake, and which is bringing him in a safe
income, and at the same time enables him to
give employment to many deserving men,
wants to take any risk. That is to say, he
prefers that the party under which a healthy
business feeling has been brought about
should remain in power. When men's personal interests are touched I have always
found that they move very cautiously."

Reporter—"How do the farmers feel?"
Gov. Foster—"I have never known farmers to care so little for changing rulers as at

Gov. Foster—"I have never known farmers to care so little for changing rulers as at the present time."

Reporter—"How do you find the ex-soldiers to feel about supporting Hancock? Do they regard him as the Superb?"

Gov. Foster—"Well, not exactly. Many have a great respect for him, while others, especially those of the Fourth Ohio, are blasting him for all that can be thought of. The great reunion here The great reunion here
DID THE DEMOCRACY A GREAT DEAL OF
DAMAGE."

Reporter—"Having gone over the State as you have, you have no hesitancy in predicting the success of the Republican ticket?"
Gov. Foster—"No, sir. We will not only carry the State, but do so by a large majority. That is my impression. We are united and all pulling together."

Reporter—"How about Congressmen?"
Gov. Foster—"We will elect twelve sure, and I am strongly impressed with the impression that we will have two or three more. We have the advantage for at least

pression that we will have two or three more. We have the advantage for at least

more. We have the advantage for at least two more."

Reporter—"Now, Governor, how do you feel as to Indiana?"

Gov. Foster—"I believe we have got them-on the run in that State. Things this year in the Hoosier State are not what they have been formerly. For years there have been blekerings and quarrels among the Repub-licans, but now, for the first time in a num-ber of years.

we are all united and all working to one purpose. On the other hand, the Democrats are not so harmonious as might appear, and from all I can see and learn I believe we will carry the State. One thing is quite apparent, and that is that the Irish have deserted the Democrats in large numbers. Yes, I am of the opinion that we will surely carry the Hocsier State."

The Democrats are having their final blowout here to-night. The procession is very large. Sam Cox is chief orator.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.—The political aspect of the State has been decidedly changed for the better within the last four weeks.

Previously there had been a state of apathy existing in both parties, unknown in former Presidential elections. Latterly the tariff question entered largely into the canvass, resulting in the workingmen becoming much interested. This, with the healthy scare we have had, resulting in our business men awakening to a realizing sense of the apparent danger, has now put a vast deal of excitement and interest into the campaign. Since

run any risk by having a change in the management of our Government. It is quite evident that our majority for Judge of the Supreme Court will be at least as large as that given Gov. Foster last year, which was more than 17,000. ·

than 17,000.

IN REFERENCE TO INDIANA,
the prospect is exceedingly favorable that.
Porter will be elected by a majority ranging
from 5,000 to 8,000, perhaps as high as 10,000.
The party not being handleapped by hard
times, as it was in 1876, not hearing the bugbear of the danger from resumption; the
overturning of the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution, ratified as they
were by 30,000 to 40,000 majorities, by a Democratic Supreme Court for party purposes: ocratic Supreme Court for party purposes; the great unpopularity of English and Landers; the popularity of Porter; and the fact that nearly all the Campbellites (they number about 10,000) will vote for Brother Garrield on account of the villainous at tacks made on his faith,—all combined must result in the State becoming strongly Republican at the coming election. EDWIN COWLES, Editor Leader.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9.- There is no doubting Thomas among the Republicans of Ohio. We will have not less than 10,000 Republican majority in Ohio on Tuesday. Our advices lead us to look for a Republican victory in Indiana, though the vote will be close. The demonstration of the Garfield men this after-noon and to night was immense, and augurs a very heavy vote and greatly increased ma-jority on Tuesday.

KEFFER,
Editor Herald.

THE OCTOBER STATES.

SUMMING UP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—The Republican campaign, which practically closed last night, has been one of the most energetic and well-managed ever carried on in Indiana. Realizing the great importance of the contest, as well as the strength and character of the Democracy, the party was very careful to begin right. Men were elected to manage who had large experience, great earnestness, and plenty of nerve. In the selection of Chairmen for County Committees the utmost caution was exercised to secure none but good men. The same care charac-terized the organization of Township and District Committees, so that it may be said with truth that 10,000 of

THE WISEST AND MOST ACTIVE Republicans of this State have had the man-Republicans of this State have had the management of this canvass. In the selection of county and legislative candidates the same earnest effort was made to select none but the most popular and energetic. Now and then a weak man has found a place upon a ticket, but as a general rule the candidates for all important offices have been chosen with due regard to their running qualities. Thus organized and equipped, the Republicans entered the canvass with the spirit and zeal exhibited in 1860 and 1864. The selection of Mr. Porter has proven

ONE OF THE MOST PORTUNATE NOMINAever made. The choice of the Hon, Charles
Foster, in Ohio, was not wiser or more popular. Besides being one of the foremost lawyers and orators in the State, he possesses
those qualities of the heart which, coupled
with the most winning manners, are calculated to place him in the closest and most
symmathetic relations with the people. sympathetic relations with the people. Wherever he has gone he has made hundreds of warm friends who will esteem it a privilege as well as an honor to personally aid in securing his election. The assistance of United States Marshal Dudley has also contributed to inspire great confidence in the likely to give

A LABGER MAJORITY FOR THE REFUBLICAN
TICKET

this year than it is to give a smaller one than
the states Marshat Dudley has also confidence in the conduct of the campaign. His methods adopted and so thoroughly carried out to ascertain who In the State have no right to ascertain who in the State have no right to vote have been found more and mere satisfactory as the campaign advanced. At the outset the names of persons arriving in the State were sent in very slowly, and in many localities there were none to send. But as election-day draws nearer the lists are longer and the puposes of the men have become more evident. To-night he has upon his books 2,800 names of persons who have entered the State since April 20, and, therefore,

more evident. To-night he has upon his books 2,800 names of persons who have entered the State since April 20, and, therefore,

HAVE NO. RIGHT TO YOTE.

There men are spotted, and any attempt on their part to exercise the right of suffrage will result in their prompt arrest. It is such painstaking work as this which has characterized the labor of the various committees. Another notable feature of the canvass has been the party's great harmony and singleness of purpose. For the first time since 1884 no side issues have invaded its ranks. In 1866 the Andy Johnson split divided its leaders. Two years later negro suffrage and reconstruction were stumbling-blocks. In 1872 came the Greeley movement, while in 1874 the panic, coupled with the temperance issue, enabled the Democracy-to take undisputed possession of the State. In 1876 it was hard times, the fear of resumption, and the continued scaling of wages, which led to the memorable riots of 1877. But this year there is nothing to divide or to weaken. On the contrary,

THE DRIFT HAS BEEN TOWARDS THE REPUBLICANS.

Men who left the party in 1866 and 1873 have returned. The Germans driven away by the severity of the Baxtfi temperance law are back. Workingmen in large numbers have voluntarily come to the support of Garfield and Porter, while in severy county it is a matter of record that life-long Democrats have left their party organization and sought the better principles of Republicanism. The tariff speech of N. T. Depaw, of New Albany, a life-long Democrat and the proprietor of glass-works which employ hundreds of men, has been a firebrand in the home of the Democracy. He openly advised his men to vote for Garfield and Porter, stating that their own bread and butter depended upon the defeat of Landers and Hancock. The influence of this speech, sent into every workshop in the State, has been

THE DEATH-KNELL.

of his party associates. That these charges are bonnafde is substantiated by the most conclusive evidence. Railroad superintendents and proprietors of all kin

Wilson. Mr. Conkling

MET WITH ANOTEE OVATION

as he stepped to the fore, and, after acknowledging his thanks, began as follows:

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CHILEENS: Sixty-four years ago here was a theatre of savage strife. The Constitution of your State requires an iron railing to be perpetually maintained to inclose that spot on which your fathers encountered the tomahawk and the scalping-knife of a barbarous foe. Sixty-four years ago Indiana became a State. A small population of pioneers, men who represented not one nationality, but many nationalities, came here and inid deep and broad the foundations of that wondrous civilization which you now enjoy. In 1784 Nathan Day, one of the benefactors of Indiana, owned every foot of ground which lay northwest of the Ohio River. And three years afterwards, in 1787. Thomas Jefferson insisted upon an ordinance of freedom which should cover all the fair fields of these five Northwestern States which sprung from the loins ofold Virginia,—an ordinance which shelded Indiana from that monster curse, that insatiable and guilty curse, called human, slavery,—a curse never satisfied with less than three victims,—the man, the master, and the land. Virginia has clung to her system of service inbor until at last it was drowned in its own blood, and now from the south windows of that great Qunnell Chamber of the Nation, where I have served with your distinguished and faithful Representative for many a year [applause], looking across the Potomac River, your eyes shall full upon acres and miles of land fenced, improved, and occupied by structures which costa large sum of money,—fertile land, bying at the very mouth of the markets of the world, lying so near the Atlantic Ocean that transportation is nothing to curry corn and other products to the seaboard; and yet that land, fenced, with houses, with barns, with structures somewhat dilapidated to be sure, our eyes shall full upon acres and miles of land, bying at the very mouth of them arkets of the world, lying so near the Atlantic Oce

the entire vote. It is upon such statements, the truth of which is not doubted, that the Republican managers base their confidence. If Gen. Harrison came within 5,400 votes of an election in 1876, when the drift was against us, how is it possible for the State to go Democratic now when everything is so favorable to success? At an informal conference to-day, the Hon. John C. New, Col., W. W. Dudley, and other managers expressed

THE MOST UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE.

"If we fail," said Mr. New, "then indications no longer indicate and figures no longer indicate and figures no longer indicate and figures no longer of the result. He had been gathering his figures and facts from the most reliable sources, he said, and nowhere did he hear anything but the most finitering advices. Mr. Wildman, compelled, as you are, to carry haif figures and facts from the most reliable sources, he said, and nowhere did he hear anything but the most finitering advices. Mr. Wildman, some politicians in the past month," he said, being reminded of his former lack of confidence.

THE DISPOSTION OF THE NATIONALS warrants the belief that they will not submit

SENATOR CONKLING.

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The Senator referred to the importance of the coming election, and to the fact that 20,000 young men in Indiana would vote for the first time this fall. He commented at length on the prospects and condition of the country and the vast reduction of the Republican party, notwithstanding all which the country rang with a hoarse cry for a change, and a demand that the American people should expel the political organization to makind. In his recital of the shameful record of the War he followed largely his Terre Haute and Indianapolis speeches, and was especially interesting when, in showing the animus of Democratic opposition to the emancipation of the slaves, he PAID HIS RESPECTS TO MR. THOMAS A. HENto the election of Landers." Col. Dudley placed the Republican plurality at not less than 5,000, while he would not be surprised if it reached 10,000. Gen. John Coburn, for eight years a member of Congress from this district, said that he felt as certain of carrying the State as that the sun would rise in the morning. It could not be otherwise. Being asked upon what he based his confidence, he replied: "Because our party is a unit, while the Domocracy are divided. We are continually adding to our strength, while they are as steadily losing." He wasn't confident nor even hopeful in 1876. It was an uphill canvass, with everything to oppose and nothing to help us, but this year it had been like sliding down hill. PAID HIS RESPECTS TO MR. THOMAS A. HEN-

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EVERYTHING SEEMED READY AND WILLING TO HELP US ALONG.

If there is a well-informed Republican who does not feel as confident The Tribune correspondent has not met him. Within the past week I have met and conversed with representative Republicans from most of the counties, and, without exception, they have claimed the State by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 10,000. In 1876 and in 1872 most persons expressed some doubt, but this year the men who are in position to know the best are the most confident. The only cause of alarm is the presence of so many ballot-box stuffers, shoulder-hitters, and plug-uglies from the Eastern cities. A gang of Baltimore repeaters, known for their dirty work in that city, arrived in Indianapolis on the noon train to-day, and are quartered at the Illinois House. They are under charge of Charles Carral, Deputy Warden of the Baltimore city jail. The other members of

THE GANG

are Busey and Larry Marvery, guards at the jail, Jim Burke, Jim Duane, and five Ninth Ward ruffians. Busey and Mayery were here in 1876, when Busey was run out of town, and spent the day in Cincinnati. The detectives say this gang comprises the worst and most dangerous lot of ballot-box raiders that has reached indianapolis, stopping at no crime however helinous to accomplish their ends. Mr. New, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, says he has the names and descriptions of fully 800 of this class of secundrels brought into Indiana by the Democrats from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, and even as far South as Montgomery, Ala, whose business here is to repeat at the polis, intimidate negroes as far as possible, and do whatever is in their power tion of the slaves, he.

PAID HIS RESPECTS TO MR. THOMAS A. HENDEICKS.

On this point Mr. Conking said:

It was said that there were 4,000,000 of black slaves in the South. It was said that a fifth, more or less, were able-bodied men, natives to the climate where they lived, a climate to which our Northern men were unused, and a climate under which they suffered and wilted. It was said there were perhaps a million of able-bodied men, acclimated to the South, inured to labor, and with their wives and children had been, and their fathers before them for generations, oppressed by the white men of the South, who had for generations wrung their living out of these blacks without even paying them was so or anything except the coarse, scanty food by which they were enabled to live, and the coarse covering for their nakednoss which was bestowed upon them. Republicants in Congress said that in place of having all the black men of the South working for the Rebeis, and digging for the Brave men of the North who had gone down to contest in that struggle. The whole Democratic party saw us. [Cheers.] McCleilan, a Major-General, incommand, issued and published an order that if any black wanted to leave his master and come to the Union camp, to the Union trenches, to labor for us he should be taken at the point of the baye-net beyond the lines and driven back to the slavery from which he had escaped. We talked the matter over in Congress. We had some votes upon it. Indiana had a Democratic Senator in Congress at that time, a distinguished Democrat, a man who was charged with the office of Governor in this State, a man of whôm I wish to speak with entire respect. I have known him many a year, and our relations have always been friendly. I would not if I could do him the smallest hope in the state of the cour

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TO DEFEAT THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

As already stated, United States Marshal. Dudley has a list of 2,800 non-voters, all of whom are Democrats. Specimen names have been sent The Thibune, showing that most of them half from Kentucky and a Solid South. It is these influences that are feared on Tuesday, and it is against them that every Republican, should be on his guard. In this city the best known Republicans in each of the wards have signed papers piedging themselves to be present at the polls all day, and it is expected that at no polling-place will there be less than 100 Republicans of nerve and large acquaintance ready to oppose any fraudulent scheme, or any gang of repeaters and buildozers. The same system should be adopted elsewhere.

THE LATEST TRICK OF THE DEMOCRACY is an excursion to Louisville, gotten up for the special purpose of large pegrates out of tive, the votes he gives in Congress, and his public utterances

ARE PUBLIC PROPERTY,
and fair subjects of discussion. It is as fair to clecuss them as it is foul and unworthy to slander, vility, fand caluminate because you differ with a man in politics. I had put in my hand this morning a report of a speech made by Gov. Hendricks, then Senator, touching the employment of colored men in the War. He says: "You may hear prayers in your churches, your sons may go to the battlefield, but our country is not to be restored as it was until abolitionism is buried, never to be resurrected." Again he says, "A grand act of injustice has been completed. They have passed a bill in the House of Representatives to arm an army of negroes,—150,000 pegroes."

Let me tell you gentlemen, I should say that is an excursion to Louisville, gotten up for the special purpose of luring negroes out of the State. Louisville is known to be a popular resort for Indianapolis necroes, and to make it an object for them to go now fare is being put down to the extraordinary low sum of 25 cents. These tickets, however, are good only one way, the purpose being to strand them on the Kentucky shore, so that they will not be able to get back for Tuesday. This is only one of many methods adopted to steal the State, but Republicans of Indianapolis have little fear of fraud, because they are prepared for it, and similar preparation elsewhere will successfully disarm it throughout the entire State. It is the Democracy's last recourse, and by defeating it the party must be defeated.

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Let me tell you gentlemen, I should say that this speech was made in Shelbyville; that every Democrat in the House voted against that bill. He need not invested told them that. [Laughter.] That goes with a saying in lawyer's phrase, "everybody will take indicial notice of that fact without proof. [Renewed langhter.] "One hundred and fifty thousand negroes!" What does it mean? Does it mean that 20,000,000 of white men the probably meant \$1000,000 of white men the probably meant \$1000,000 of white men the order of the South, and that therefore the Government must invoke the aid of the negroes. Does it mean that? I understand the pretense is raised that the negroe shall fight down where it is not healthy for white men to fight. This pretense is a scheme, rentlement, Every man who voted for that bill, and the President, when he shall have signed it, will have offered a direct insult to every white man and white woman in the United States,—an insult that every proud man will resent.

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HIS SPEECH AT LAFAYETTE.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9.—Senator Conkling delivered his last Indiana speech here to-day in the Tabernacle, a large wooden structure erected on the spot where Tecumseh fell. The place is more commonly known as the Tippecanoe battle-ground, and is situated on a slight elevation, about seven miles north of the city. The day was as beautiful as was the spot selected for the gathering. Under the great oak trees, where the voice of the camp-meeting exhorter is wont to be deat, when he same nave square, white won an and white woman in the United States,—an insult that every proud man will resent.

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THE PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION,

"I do not know whather that proclamation is going to be taken back." I am going to vote to take it back the first opportunity. It was a wicked thing to have issued. If there is anything in which Democratic statemen are implied, that thing is prophecy. [Laughter.] Cast entropeocitive Janue Bow over the fact which flow, Hendrich underlook to predict. The Republicans said that me white man in the North would feet offended by the fact that the black men of the South were allowed to pray for that flag, to stand by it, to work for it, to fight for it. I said so, and I believed it. Oneda County, in which I live, sent many of her bravest and her best to the battlefield. I thought I knew that the mothers, the wives, the sisters, and the daughters of those men would not be injured in their feelings if a burden which they would otherwise be compelled to bear, if a trench which they would therevise be compelled to bear, if a trench which they would therevise be compelled to bear, if a trench which they would therevise be compelled to bear, if a trench which they would therevise be compelled for handed over to the black men of the South they to bear the burden, and they to dig the trench. But Gov. Hendricks thought that every psoud man would resent this. Well, they did't. [Laughter.] There was Mr. Shaw of Boston. He inherited wealth and everything to make home attractive, but he turned from family, from friends, from ambition, from ease, and marched to South Carolina, and put himself at the head of a colored regiment. He led it on fields of batile, and he full weltering in his blood, and, when his commence sent a fine of truce after the battle to ask the chirary of South Carolina, the men who would not submit to Abraham Lincoin because he was a rail-splitter, and they wore greatern, and they were greatern, and her beauty of the remainin as was the spot selected for the gathering.
Under the great oak frees, where the voice
of the camp-meeting exhorter is wont to be
heard, were assembled fully 8,000 people,
who sat under the fervid eloquence of
New York's greatest Senstor. In order to get
here in time to fill his appointment and take the evening train on the Wabash for Toledo, and thence to Buffalo, where he speaks Mon-day night, Mr. Conkling left Indianapolis at half-past 10 this morning in a special car, provided by the Lake Eric & Western Railprovided by the Lake Erie & Western Railroad. The train was under the charge of General Manager Waldron, and, after a rapid and pleasant ride, the Senator and the Lafayette Committee, who accompanied him from Indianapolis, reached here at about half-past 12, arriving at the battle-ground about half an hour later. The Tabernacle, handsomely decorated with flags and pictures of Lincoln, Garfield, and Arthur, was already filled to repletion, while hundreds stood on the outside, under the caves of the sanctuary, as it were.

Senator Conkling was greeted with another of those ovations which, have marked his reception wherever he has spoken in the West. The assemblage was called to order by the Hon. Godlove S. Orth, and the distinguished speaker was introduced in a stalwart, ringing speech by Col. William C. Wilson. Mr. Conkling

and the signal failure of all its theories, Mr. Conkling ventured to suggest that if they were wise they would

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

After severely commenting, as he has done in other places, on the beautifully non-partisan decision of the Indians Supreme Court, Mr. Conkling said he took Congressman Orth's redection for granted, and hoped that Porter and Hanna would also be elected. He hoped so not only for the success of the State election, but for the Presidential, election which followed if in November.

In closing, he said:

From Maine to Oregon there is not one State in which the Republicans would not be east down by your defeat next Tuesday, and lifted up exceedingly by your success. We in Now York want the tonic and the example of a Republican majority in Indiana. [Applause.] There is no State in this Union, there will be none, which at the November election will have so much influence upon the question who is to be the next President of the United States as at this October election. All our eggs are in your boaket. We are all saling in your boat, and "except ye abide in the ship ye shall not be saved." [Applause.] If you want to continue in the present sondition of prosperity, if you want to about that an invitation to ride is not a liceuse to drive; if you want them to understand that they can have just what you have is good enough for them they are welcome to it; but that if they want to dominate this country, if they want the communities which represent only? I per tent of its property to dominate over 35 per cent, and if they want one-fitteenth of the population of the southern Country to rule the whole American people; if you want to tent them that that accountry to rule the whole American people; if you want to vote to try an experiment, to run the risk of having not only the tariff, and the currency, and the banking system overhauled by the edict of a Southern Caucus; if you want to vote to put the army under the domination of the country to rule to balance of power are rivet the Southern Cauc

booted and spurred to ride upon them. [Ap- the South; in short, if you want to vote to sail ocratic control with that under Replanes.]

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Shortly afterwards Mr. Conking was aboard his special car, which had been attached to the regular train on the Wabash, and bounding along on his way East, bearing with him the affection and best wishes of the thousands upon thousands of people he has addressed, and in whose good graces and esteem he has firmly planted himself.

AN IMMENSE DEMONSTRATION.

ROKOSIO, Ind., Oct. 9.—To-day will never be forgotten by the people of Howard and adjoining counties. By 8 o'clock this morning our streets were crowded with people, and by 10 it seemed that every street was packed from walk to walk, with the most orderly, yet enthusiastic crowd that probably derly, yet enthusiastic crowd that probably ever gathered to attest their loyalty to Re-publican principles. The procession was nearly five miles in length, composed of nearly five miles in length, composed of horseback companies, wagons, huggles, and vehicles of all sorts. There were nearly, or perhaps quite, twenty big wagons, handsomely decorated, filled with young ladies and little girls, each wagon being adorned with motices, wreaths of evergreens, and flowers. A company of fifty mounted ex-soldiers, following a banner with the single inscription, "Lincoln Dogs," and another delegation bearing a banner with a huge dog wearing a conspicuous collar and the expression. collar and the expression, "VOORHEES' COMPLIMENTS TO THE SOL-

"YOURIEES' COMPLIMENTS TO THE SOLDIES,"
were warmly received, and hearty cheers greeted their appearance along the line of march. Notwithstanding the great number of people in the procession, the entire line of march was lined with enthusiastic spectators, and the cheers could be heard for miles. The business houses were decorated, and the private residences along the line of the route of the procession were tastefully and handsomely adorned. These monster demonstrations mean something, and, if righly interpretated, mean the end of Democratic rule in Indiana. Forty thousand people in Rich-Indiana. Forty thousand people in Richmond last Monday, 75,000 in Indianapolis yesterday, and 25,000 here to-day. In the

addressed acres of people in Haskett's Grove, while the Hon, O. H. Brewster spoke to a

addressed acres of people in Haskett's Grove, while the Hon. O. H. Brewster spoke to a large overflow meeting in the Court-House yard. The speech of Mr. Brewster was a remarkably clear exposition of the Southern question. He explained clearly the methods by which the minority is enabled to intimidate a majority. Dr. Richmond, one of the oldest clitzens here, informed your correspondent that no such crowd was ever seen in Howard County as was here to-day. The procession was pronounced by many to be as large and finer in appearance than the one at Indianapolis yesterday. To-night there is

NO PERCEPTIBLE DIMINUTION

of the crowd. Nearly 5,000 people were in the torchilight procession. The entire business portion of the city was brilliantly illuminated, and with a splendid display of fireworks, the booming of cannon, and the music of the enormous bands in the procession, the crowd was wild with delight. Meetings were held in the Court-House yard and addressed by Gen. John M. Thayer and O. H. Brewster. Gen. Maynard said in his speech to-day, that after his canvass of Indiana this far he could not believe that we will be defeated. Everything indicates a rousing Republican victory next Tuesday.

POLE-RAISING AT CROWN POINT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CROWN POINT. Ind., Oct. 9.—Last Saturdiy the Democrats of Ross Township, in this county, about seventy-live in number, mised a Hancock and English pole at Merrilliville, the pole measuring ninety-two feet above the ground. The Republicans, not to be ontdone, advertised a pole-raising to-day, and at

advertised a pole-raising to-day, and at the appointed time and place about 800 people of all parties assembled. Everything was in readiness, and the pole, with the Stars and Stripes attached, and a streamer at the extreme end with the inscription "Garfield and Arthur," was soon raised wild defending the pole measuring.

Stars and Stripes attached, and a streamer at the extreme end with the inscription "Garfield and Arthur." was soon raised amid deafening cheers, the pole measuring 110 feet from the ground,
GOING EIGHTEEN FEET RETTER THAN THAT OF THE DEMOGRATS.

After the pole was raised a rude platform was built of boxes, and col. Mark Demotte, of Valparaiso, the Republican candidate for Congress from this district, being loudly called for, smillingly came forward and proceeded to deliver one of the best political speeches ever delivered in the county, and, although the speech lasted an hour and a half, the large audience, among which were many ladies, standing in the dusty road, paid the most rapt attention, at times almost going wild with enthusiasm. As a raily it was a success, the crowd making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. The speech was full of wit, and occasionally hursts of eloquence, which carried everything with it. Lake County will give Col. Demotte 000 majority next Tuesday. The Democrats and Greenbackers here are looking down at their noses.

THOROUGHLY CANVASED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicaco Tribuna.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 2.—The entire farming community were in town to-day discussing the approaching election with no little degree of earnestness. This part of the State having been thoroughly canvased, every voter has made up his mind how he will vote. Every ward in the city has been carefully canvassed, and every voter's name registered. It will be impossible to lose a single vote in the city. John P. Irish, of lowa, is addressing the Democrats at the Rink to-bight.

Lyman Trumbull and Franklin Landers, the two would-be Governors, addressed a Democratic assemblage at Plymouth to-day, Isanders, as usual, got left at Grand Crossing, ten miles east of Chicago, and chartered a special engine on the Pitts-burg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, and reached Plymouth in time to close the meeting, where he tells people there that Hancock's character is stainless as the sword that hung by his side during t

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THE GERATEST POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION EVER WITNESSED IN CLEVELAND.

Special Dispatch to The Obicoge Tribona.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct., 9.—The most exciting campaign held in Ohio since the one of 1800 culminated here to night in one of the greatest demonstrations ever seen in the city. The past week has been one of hard work on both sides, Democrats as well as Republicans exerting themselves to the utmost, and the canvass has been as thorough as possible, the Republicans having apparently the advantage all through. The great feature of to-day's gathering was the mammoth parade which took place this afternoon. The manufacturing and business interests of the Western Reserve were fully represented, and it is needless to say that spare horses were scarce. The procession was nearly an hour in passing a given point. In it were men of all classes, from bankers and merchants to clerks and laborers, in solid phalanx. There were about a thousand veteran Boys in Blue. To-night speaking took place at three points,—the Opera-House, the Armory, and the pavillon in the public square,—large crowds being present at each place. At the Opera-House

THE HON. KMERRY STORES, of Chicago, addressed a fine audience, among them a large number of ladies. On the platform were many of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Cleveland. Mr. Storr's speech related to the comparative state of affairs of the country while under Dem оню.

ocratic control with that under Republican, and their political records. He reviewed Hancock's recent letter on the tariff question, bringing out its salient points with sarcasm such as only Mr. Storrs can muster. The audience during its recital were kept in a continual roar of laughter. Gen. J. R. Hawley, of Connecticut, specie at the A. Hawley, of Connecticut, spoke at the Armory to another throng. His speech was mainly a discussion of the record of

where he has

won national reputation,
but they would continue to send him there
nine times more if need be. At the pavilion
on the public square the Hou. Thomas Marshall and T. H. Broggins, of Pennsylvania, on the public square the Hon. Thomas Marshall and T. H. Broggins, of Pennsylvania, were the speakers. In the afternoon Gen. Sypher and the Hon. J. H. Hall, of Maine, addressed a large meeting from the same stand. After the speeches to-night the parade of torch-bearers took place, and the central portion of the city was all aglow with a blaze of light. Fully 10,000 men were in line. The crowd on the streets this afternoon and evening can searcely be estimated. There were certainly from 75,000 to 100,000 people, who blockaded the streets so badly as to make a movement of any kind well-nigh impossible. The Democrats, not to be left entirely in the cold, for up a little side-show at the Weddell House, the balcony of which was ornamented with a brass band and pictures of Hancock and English. The crowd on the street was largely augmented by those passing by on their way to witness the Republican demonstration, which, however, suddenly collapsed when the bands of the advancing torch-bearers were heard in the distance. Gen. Siccum and McQuade, of New York, were the only speakers of prominence.

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Special Dispatch to The Catego Tribuna.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—The weather is glorious for political movements; and that each party is taking advantage of the fact, it is not necessary to state.

The Ohio Democracy attempted the importation of voters early in the week, and thought the rame would not be discovered; but they had not run in a dozen before the Republicans were on their track, and not a delegation arrives now that is not spotted at once.

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There may have been many exciting campaigns in Ohio, but none ever reached that high pitch of excitement which marks the present one. Business-men who have never been near the polls, except to vote, are now the most active in using their influence in carrying on the good work. On Tuesday next business will be generally suspended in this and other cities in the State, and the day given up to guarding the polls. The fact is the Democrats have virtually given up all hopes of carrying the State, but will devote their efforts to work in the close Congressional districts. It may be said that there is the best of reason for predicting the election by the Republicans of fourteen of the twenty Congressmen; yet there will be a most bitter struggle in the First and Second Districts.

Chairman Nash gives it as his opinion that the vote this year will exceed that of last by at least 20,000,—making the total vote next week 689,170.

TUESDAY'S RETURNS.

Conuseus, O., Oct. 9.—Returns of Today's election will be compared with the for Governor last year. destal GENERALION OF DO

GEN. GRANT. PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT REPUB-LICAN DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK, Special Disputch to The Origing Private, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The train upon which

New York, Oct. 9.—The train upon which Gen. Grant and party arrived in this city this morning did not reach Jersey City until after midnight, two and a half hours after it was due. The party were met at the depot with carriages and conveyed immediately to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they will remain until their departure for Boston. The journey was made without arcident. Callers' cards were not sent up this evening, and the party was allowed to take supper and retire without interruption. The interest in the coming parade to take place on Monday night in honor of Gen. Grant is augmented

tire without interruption. The interest in the coming parade to take place on Monday might in honor of Gen. Grant is augmented every day.

THE UTMOST ENTRUSIASM IS MANIPETED among Republicans, and a strong rivalry has sprung up among the different divisions and brigades to make the best display in uniforms and discipline. It is now believed that not less than 40,000 men will be in line. The rendezvous is at 8 o'clock. The columns begin to move at 9 o'clock, and it is believed that it will be 3 o'clock at m. before the entire column will be able to leave the streets. Details have been arranged in the most elaborate manner for the formation of the line, the position each organization shall take, and the style of uniform, torches, and transparencies they shall carry. The First Division, commanded by Gen. Horace Porter, and composed of the district organizations from the First to the Eighth Assembly Districts, will number about 20,000 men. It will follow the headquarters staff and escort, and will be headed by Grataulia's full band. One of the leading organizations will be

THE STOCK EXCHANGE CLUB.

The Second Division will contain 15,000 men, and will be headed by the Produce Exchange Club, and the Central Campaign Club, and include the organizations from the Eighth to the Fourteenth Assembly Districts. The Third Division, Gen. E. F. Winslow commanding, will consist chiefly of visitors. Should the Brooklyn contingent join the parade, this division will number 15,000 men, as the delegations from Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Paterson, Passaic, and other places in New York promise to be very large.

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with Gov. Cornell and his staff and other distinguished men, will take his place on the reviewing stand in front of the Worth Monument at about the time the head of the column reaches Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. This probably will be at about haffpast 10 c'clock. The paraders will march by in quick time, but even then it will take at least three hours for the whole line to pass in review. The usual marching saintes will be given. It is designed to have large numbers of men on horseback at intervals throughout the line. Among the organizations that are to join in this parade are the Cornell Legion and the Arthur Battery of the Sixteenth Assembly District. The Cregan Association, in black suits and high hats, will also parade.

THE WHOLESALE DBY-GOODS AND BUSINESS Vesterday formed an association for parade purposes, and will doubtless turn out on Monday in strong force. The Committee of Arrangements is headed by Mr. W. B. Fuller, who expects to turn out 1,500 men. They will parade in civilian dress, and be flanked by torch-bearers. It has been decided to extend the route as far as Frity-seventh street, but even this extension, it is thought, will not allow full scope for the immense number of men who will turn out. Some of the visiting organizations are to parade in brilliant uniforms. Among these will be the Flushing Guards, Mal. Kouther, 175 strong; the Richmond County Boys in Blue, Gen. Marthdale, 2000 strong; and the Philipsburg Garfield and Arthur Club, 150 strong. The number of mounted men, including aids and marshals, will probably be 4,000, if so many horses can be procured.

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part, to his subordinates, which that, "Whenever, upon examinat any person applying for regis is shall be found that such

visors and using physical force to their property. There is every reason lieve that these incitements to unwill have more effect than the perprocesses for redress which have recommended by the cooler-headed me of the party. This condition of the ing come about public anxiety has awakened to avert it. There is serio prehension of danger in the minds of who know the recklesness of these me how little they care for order arrestraints of the law when examples are straints of the law when examples are straints of the law when examples are several days past this matter has the subject of serious consideration the leaders of both sides. These have determined nothing, because the been no adjudication upon the legal raised, and they have tended to augment the subject of the law whele of the states army to protect him in so doing. DAYENFORT CALLED UPON TO SHOW States army to protect him in so doing.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Junge Blatch
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from his office on the ground that he
faithful or capable in the performance of
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furnished that they were not engaged it business.

BETTING MEN
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WISCONSIN.

THE POLITICAL FOR BOILING OVER. Special Directe to The Chases Fribms. Minwauters. When, Oct. 9.—Torchilp processions: Absentially sanctures, and mass meetings are the order throughout city to high. The interest in political maters can hardly become any greater after result in Indiana and Ohio is heard in week. The hottest fight is over the Gressional representation, sithough a quiet figuring has been done in the Republican Assembly caucuses by the friend Keyes and Sanyer. The city regist shows that there are 1,000 or 5,000 more to be east this fail this ever before. also known that the increase is fayorable the Republicans. It need not surprise any of it Casper M. Sanger, the Republican notating for Congress, rets 5,000 majority in Milwakee County. He will certainly get 4,000, and his majority in the district cannot fall shoot \$2,000. The Republicans were never so wall. One ANIZED or more harmonious, and they are making thorough, intelligent, and effective canvowhile the opposition is without head, in brains, or anything useful in the way of organization. Even the whisky is reported as inferior this year. Sanger's lummans poularity and Deuster's infamons War reson which was not exposed in the campagnet has here killed the Democracy of Missake have head in the alleged census frame South Carolina. The fleneral sive reasons for believing the gensus of the commission of 1870 was growth defective second, that the cross of South Carolina is the consusting of the tension says of the tension of the tension of the consus and and super to South Carolina. The sumption whic

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ram from Samuel J. Tilde hompson, Chairman of the S in Committee, was read at Demotroughout Ohio to-night:

New York, Oct. & 1880—To the Tromponen: It would delight me Democrats of Ohio at Columbus events, but the condition of my what I could not address them. spak to them by telegraph, as I ment. It was my opinion in 1876 the Ohio Democracy had a believen in the strength of their would have been carried for the resty man will measure his owner that the condition of the pending canvass by hary standard the Ohio Democration; in sdwance of the National

NOTES. BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Pro-eministes to-day decided ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Col

CHICAGO.

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THE RECENT CENSUS.
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Boynton, of Kane; George Van Valkenof McHenry; W. D. Swail, of Boone;
Boynton, of De Kalb; H. C. Wilson, of clear.

TANTH MASSACHUSETTS. SEVERAL NEW YORK DISTRICTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Republican Congressional nominations to-night: Eighth District, Anson G. McCook; Ninth, L. N. Hunt; Elevanth, Levi P. Morton.

SECOND MASSACHUSETTS. N. Oct. 9.—The Democrats of the

NOMINATION DECLINED. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. &.—Ex-Gov. Gaston eines the Democratic nomination for Concess in the Fourth District. The sitting subst. Morse, is now the only Democratic

wyoning territory.
CHEVENER, Wyo., Oct. 2,—The Republican reducted Convention met to-day at Rawing and nominated Alexander H. Swan, the set cattle-grower, for Delegate to Con-

TILDEN.

TAND, O., Oct. 9.—The following tel-rom Samuel J. Tilden to John G. on, Chairman of the State Democrat-dities, was read at Democratic rallies

roughout Ohio to-night:

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mornts of Ohio at Columbus on Saturday

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BANUEL J. TILDER.

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WASSACHUSETTS PROHIBITIONISTS ros, Oct. 2.—The Probibitory State littee to-day decided that the party GEORGIA.

ANTA, Oct. &-Colquitt's majority is rer 60,000. Two-thirds of the Legislature ever Brown for Senator.

Sr. Lours. Mo., Oct. 2.—William H. Bar-sun, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived here at 1. o'clock this morning, held a conference with prominent politicians, visited the fair, and left to night for Indianapolis. He would not be inter-riewed on political subjects.

CHICAGO. WEAVER.

The Plat-Hower Pissed Perilal. Carrier by the property of the THE FIAT-MONEY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIwell Hall was well filled last events

til these corporations were gotten under control. The party did not want to interfere with capital, but it would insist that it accorded to labor its just dues.

There had been stolen from the American people more land than there is on the German Empire, and the Greenback party wanted no more such stealing, but, if possible, to have that which had been taken reclaimed. They were opposed to the restriction of suffrage by an means. In some States the voters were disfranchised for certain reasons, but he never heard of their not being permitted to fight when a war arose. Another thing the spraker wanted, but he did not wish to bind the party by the utterance, was female suffrage. The party wanted free elections and a fair count. He had been down South, and his personal observation there was that election frauds of the vilest description were conducted by the Democratic majority; and if the Solid South elected their candidate it would be by means of ballot-box stuffing of the most outrageous description. It was the same all over the South, and especially in the Guif Statea. The remedy for this was, of course, to be found in the election of a Greenback Administration.

The party was determined to bury all sectional animostices, and, in order to secure this, they nominated for Vice-President Gen. Chambers, an oid Confederate Brigadier, alongside of a Yankee soldier who was nominated for President.

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At the request of Dick Powers, President of the Seamen's Union, and orator of the late Butchers' Union, the audience gave three cheers for Gen. Weaver, after which they dispersed. HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

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HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

Gen. James B. Weaver, the hopeless candidate of the Rag Baby nurses, arrived in the city early yesterday morning, and during the day was duly interviewed by a Tribune representative, as a preliminary to his speech last night. The General was easily found, and an interview was freely granted, which only lacked continuity through the persistence and indefatigable efforts of a crowd of admiring Flatists, who injected themselves into the room and the conversation simultaneously. In reply to a question as to his campaign work, Gen. Weaver said:

"I have canvassed twenty-one States, and have been well received in all. Inche South I met with an excellent reception, but the trouble was that they counted us out at the polls. It doesn't cost anything to belong to the opposition there now, as it did in the days of the Ku-Klux, but the trouble is at the balior-box,—no one's vote is worth anything except he is a Democrat. In Indiana I had rousing meetings, the attendance being from 3,000 to 30,000. People stood in the rain and came miles on foot to hear me. The same thing happened in Illinois, and I feel very much encouraged by it."

"What in your opinion is the probable result in Indiana?"

"I cannot tell, except that the Greenback vote will be largely increased. At first our friends there said that they would be contented with \$3,000, which was the vote two years ago. Now we have prospects of an enormous increase. The attitude of the Democrats will bring about that result."

"Then in Indiana the Greenback will draw more heavily from the Democrats than from the Republicans."

"I believe so. For years the Democrats have been carrying on their campaign in Indiana and in the West on the basis of soft money. Now their platform, the speech of Senator Bayard, and other utterances have shown just where the Democrats than from the Republicans. In Illinois we will draw more—two to one—from the Republicans, but probably about evenly from each. Where th

is close of the campairs, and until the party was triumphant in the councils of the high years and the second the second the party was triumphant in the councils of the high years and the party of the

to Indiana. From the information which was obtained, it seemed that this young man came to Chicago from Elkhart, Ind., where his parents reside, about a month or so ago. A few days ago he succeeded in negotiating a scheme with the Democratic Committee to send a crew of ten or eleven fraudulent voters to Elkhart to repeat on election-day. He was to leave yesterday afternoon via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Raliway. And it is almost needless to say that he left accompanied by his odoriferous crowd, information of his leaving, and his description and that of his gang accompanying, being at once telegraphed ahead, and two delectives

FOLLOWING ON THE SAME TRAIN.

The place mentioned as No. 10 State street, is in part occupied by Cuneo & Rowe, fruit dealers. A TRIBUNE reporter wended his way thither. A consumptive-looking, lank Italian was alone present. The reporter asked:

"Does Frank Collaga work here?"

"Yes, but he is not here now."

"When will he be back?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know him?" asked the Italian of the reporter. FOLLOWING ON THE SAME TRAIN.

"Do you know him?" asked the Italian of the reporter.
"I don't know. Is he a tall, slim man?"
"Yes." replied the Italian. "You know him, don't you?"
"I think so. I think that I could recognize him. This is where he belongs, is it not?" asked the reporter.
"He has worked here for some time."
"Not very long."
"Yes, over four weeks."
"Do you know where he has gone?"
"No."
"Do you know when he left here?"

"Do you know where he has gone?"
"No."
"Do you know when he left here?"
"I think it was about quarter past 11 o'clock. He said that he was going away at half-past 1 o'clock, and he wanted time to get shaved and get ready."
"Do you know where I could find him?"
"He rooms somewhere on Clark street. I don't know the place."
"Do you know where he is going?"
"No."
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"No."
"Do you know when and where I could be sure to find him? I am anxious to see him."
"I believe he leaves by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern at 1:30."
"There is no train then; but one leaves at 3:30."
"You can see him then."
"But I must see him before."
"You think you know him?"
"Yes, I guess I could recognize him in a crowd."
"Well, you'll find him down there with some other young fellows from Elkhart."
"Going to Indiana."
"Yes."
"Well, "continued the reporter, "I would very much like to see him. I understand he has got passes to Indiana for all who want to go there and vote. I have got six or seven boys who would go if their expenses were paid."
"All right," answered the Italian, "you'll

"I understand that he has passes for all "I understand that he has passed who want to go?"
"Yes, sure; and pay for going."
"But where can I find him before he goes to the depot?"
"He rooms on Clark street, near Van Buren. The boys will meet him at the train." Buren. THE REPORTER TRIED TO FIND

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Signor Cellaga's rooms, but failed to do so.
Shortly after, however, young Cellaga was seen going north on Clark street. He turned down Arcade court, and there had a talk with a man, who handed him a lot of tickets or passes. Just then a young man in the party recognized THE TRIBUNE man and gave him away, thus to an extent spoiling the opportunity for ascertaining who the proposed repeaters are. The reporter followed on to the depot, whence the gang started promptly at 3:30. At the depot Cellaga met another man, who handed him a package, which seemed to contain currency. There were ten or eleven in all in the gang, of whom four seemed to be Islians. The others were a strange and hard-looking crowd, apparently gathered from the slums. Cellaga is about five feet of the lipses tall, dark complexioned, slim built dressed in dark suit and slouched hat. His description and departure preceded him to Elkihart.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASH the Ohio Valley, slightly warmer east to south winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, and slight rise followed by falling barometer.

For the Lake region, southeast to southwest

For the Lake region, southeast to southwest winds, slight rise in temperature, stationary or slowly failing barometer, partly cloudy weather, and i get rains in the Upper Lake region.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, southerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather during the day, followed by colder westerly and northwesterly winds and rising barometer, with increasing cloudiness and areas of rain.

Cautionary signals continue at Duluth, Houghton, Marquette, Escansba, Milwaukee, Chicago, Grand Haven, Mackinaw City, Alpena, Section 1, Section 3.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

ORICAGO, Oct. 2.

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FOREIGN.

The Turkish Potentate Again Seized with an Obdurate Spell.

He Will Abdicate Before He Will Bend the Knee to Europe.

Meanwhile the Ambassadors Give the Diplomatic Screw Another Turn.

The Alleged Murderers of Mountmorres Remanded to Prison.

At by Mr. Forster. Garibaldi's Son-in-Law Amnestied by the

Suspension of the Habeas Corpus Hinted

Italian Cabinet.

TURKEY.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Special Cable.

ONDON, Oct. 8.—Though there are con reports respecting the reception of the English proposals of starving Turkey into submission and of seizing islands in Exean Sea, it is clear the Powers have approved the principle involved. All may not join the proposed coercion, and All may not join the proposed coercion, and some may not as the mandatories of Europe,—England, Russia, and Italy, for instance. The Sultan's note indicates such contempt for the Powers, and shows such a suicidal spirit, that the Porte is gradually losing all its sympathizers. The attempts this week to rouse public feeling by meetings against Mr. Gladstone's policy were miserable failures, and the Jiago journals are gradually deserting the Porte. The Standard is, in fact, becoming thoroughly Ministerial on many subjects. The Conservatives are alarmed at the loss of such an important ally, but look for consolation to the turneous Telegraph, which is stepping into the Standard's place as the leading Tory organ. Some strength and colat are imparted to the new departure of the Telegraph by the building of new offices whose magnificence gives joy to the Tory hearts.

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TO the Winstern Associates Press.

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of Europe."

ENGLISH GUNS AND AMNUNTION.

PORTSHOUTH, Eng., Oct. 2.—Her Majesty's troop ship Assistance, which sails on Sunday, takes fifty tons of ammunitien and fifty-four Nordenfeld and Gatling guns for the Mediter-

It is rumored that the British Admiralty may possibly send the detached squadron now fitting out to the Mediterranean instead of sending is

on a general cruise, as proposed.

CONSIDERATION OF THE NEW PROPOSALE.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—It is expected that the new proposals of England regarding the course to be adopted by the Powers in the settlement of the anopted by the Powers in the settlement of the Eastern question will not be considered by the French Cabinet antil the return of President Grevy next week.

EUROPEAN CONCERT.

LONDON, Oc. 2.—The Times, in an editorial, says: "As long as European concert lasts we may feel comparatively free from anylety, and for the present there are no signs of it giving way."

WAR PREPARATION ATHEMS, Oct. 8.—The city is full of wariften bustle. The army daily gains in steadiness, and bids fair to be a very effective force.

BADSIC, Oct. E.—Vice-Admiral Seymour, pre-vious to his interviews with the Admirals of the fleets to-day, had received instructions from London. WOULD RATHER ABDICATE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—The Sultan has de-clared that he would rather audicate thau yield RIZA PASHA.

RIZA PASHA.

RAGUSA, Oct. 9.—Riza Pasha has been conferring with the delegates of the Albanian Catholic tribes, and succeeded in gaining them over to his side. The Mazura heights are being strongly fortified.

CASTELNUOVO, Oct. 9.—There are three Turkish men-of-war before Duicigno. The Montenegrin Minister of Foreign Affairs declared to Admiral Seymour that the Powers are already informed that the Montenegrins require pecuniary support in order to keep their present force under arms.

St. Perfersures, Oct. 8.—The report that the English Cabinet requested Prince Lobanoff. Rrussian Ambassador at London, to communicate direct with Livadia, and to ask his Government what it intended to do with regard to Montenegro, Greece, and Armenia, is unitrue. The English Cabinet has made no more special representation to Russia than to the other Powers.

BADSIC Oct. 2.—Admiral Seymour summoned all the Admirals to-day and interviewed them separately, and it is believed gave them instructions.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

Frecial Cable

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The antagonism between the landlords and the trish Land-League increases. The deputation of more than 160 landlords that called on the Viceroy to urge coercive measures is deemed significant, and many believe that the Government regard it as a justification for imposing repressive legislation. The landlords' complaints are expected to result in greater violence and tumult, which will afford further warrant for fresh legislation. Little is required to induce the Government to call ford further warrant for fresh legislation. Littie is required to induce the Government to call a special session of Parliament to discuss the affairs of Ireland. The chief obstacle is not the attitude of the Irish, but the Eastern question. If Mr. Gladstone's plans in regard to the latter go smoothly, he will not be estate to summon Parliament, but if the Eastern project fares badly Mr. Gladstone will not care to expose the failure of his policy to such criticism as would arise if Parliament were summoned to discuss Irish questions. Many mem bers are in town, as the expectation of a winter session increases. Mr. Parnell talks of another tour to the United States to replenish his exchequer for agitation. He wants to start a Lengue newspaper. If the landlords perform their threats to agitation. He wants to start a League newspa-per. If the landlords perform their threats to refuse to discharge their public duties, and to arm men on whom they rely, the Irish chaos will rapidly increase, and the Government be compelled to interfers. There is a noteworthy increase in the number of the Irish priesthood who are awakening to the teachings of the Land League. In Cloyne the Bishop, the Archdeacon, and 100 of the clergy rejected the plan of the League for getting rid of all land-lords.

SIR BARTLE FRERE'S

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return occasioned what was really a political demonstration. Not a single morning paper said a word in defense of his politica. The condemnation of the Standard, which shows the soal of a new convert, is the most severe. Frere is now staying with the Prince of Wales in Abergeidte. He is adapted for official duties, but is in no sense a politician. Mr. Gladstone may show magnanimity by replacing him at the India Council in place of Mr. Meriwether, who died recently.

CONDENSED.

The withdrawal of the best troops from Candahar is condemned in Angio-India circles. Great disgust is expressed as to Gen. Phayre's capacity to command in South Arghanistan.

THE MALT TAX.

The English farmers are hit again, being threatened with less rains from the abolition of the mait tax. In the Brewers Exhibition good popular beer was shown which had been brewed from maize and rice. Some newspapers suggest the probability of American maize supplanting Buglish bariey.

ELECTION ERIBERY.

The corruption disclosed by the election inquiry shows how little the ballot prevents bribery. The Tory party are organizing actively a Parliamentary movement to prevent the renewal of the Ballot act. Some newspapers demand severe punishment for rich persons guilty of bribery.

It should not be supposed that the gushing conduct of phirty-two Nonconformists who have presented an address at the Leicester Church Congress recounting the benefit of non-conformity has received from the elequent preachers, scraphlo doctors, and saintly examples of the Church

is duller than ever. The Women's Rights party set up remarkable claims. Everybody is agreed that married women should own their own property, but there is not much unanimity about Mrs. Duncan McLaer's claim that wives should have exclusive custody of the children. The demand that husbands shall maintain the children and give up all rights to them is new to English ears.

THE NEW LORD-MAYOR.

Mr. MacArthur, the Lord Mayur-elect of London, will be the first Wesleyan to hold that office. It is notable that the Wesleyans will hold a sort of Æcumenical Council in England next year.

THE SCOTCH CONSERVATIVES endeavored to arouse their waning cause in Liberal Scotland by organizing a movement to subsidize the press. Many meetings were held by Dukes, Lords, and Commoners. Money was promised to start a great Tory newspaper, with a combination of Parliamentary reports, London correspondence, and leading articles of the right color, but the project utterly failed. Neither Conservatism nor its rays will flourish in Scotland.

The reports of Mr. Goschen's ret

DEAD.

To the Western Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Lord Lanerton, Admirather retired list, is dead.

REMANDED TO PRISON.

DUBLIN, Oct. 9.—Sweney and Ganbon, arm in connection with the murder of Lord Momorres, have been remanded to prison in sequence of an affidavit made by the police important evidence relating to the murder obtained this morning.

SECRETARY PORTURE.

SECRETARY FORSTFR.

DURLIN, Oct. 2.—The Mad last evening says:
"The Right Hon. W. E. Forsier, Secretary for Ireiand, has informed a deputation of landlerds who waited on him, that he would regret if he should be obliged to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, but that the Government would do so if it became absolutely necessary."

FRANCE.

BENCH GOSSIP CONCERNING THE CEAR'S AMOUNT PARIS, Oct. 9.—The Emperor Alexand

PARIR, Oct. 9.—The Emperor Alexander of Russia, whose morganatic marriage with the Princess Dalgorouk is believed to be an accomplished fact, is not, it seems, much more faithful to his new wife than he was to his old one. He has, it is stated, already formed a fresh liaison with a pretty Polish lady.

A LUCKY GAMBLEE.

A Russian who was present at the famous game of baccarat between Prince Demidost and Count Schouvaiost says it is not true that Demidost Jost \$15,000,000 to the latter at the close of the game. Prince Demidost and lost at one period of the night 17,000,000 rubles, but at the termination of the game at 8 o'clock in the morning he had recovered the whole of it back.

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AN ATTIC CORRURE.

AN ATTIC COBBLER. AN ATTIC COBBLES.

The new manager of the Odeon was surprised the other day to find a cobbler comfortably plying his trade in a garret of the theatre. He had been there for over twenty years without any one but the stage manager suspecting his presence, and was much bewildered when peremptorily requested to quit.

A DEMON.

A man named Ferlin is how being tried in Paris for a series of horrible and unnatural crimes committed at Nogen. It is asserted that Ferlin is the father of fity-four children, very few of them legitimate.

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EXPULSION OF GERMAN PRIESTS.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Six Gorman Franciscans
Epinai have been expelled from France, and
English Passionists in Paris are threatened to
similar fate, though their chapel is the o
place where English and American Catho
can hear sormons in their own tongue.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—At the Cabinet Council to-day t was unanimously resolved to take deciate teps against the unauthorized confraternisies. The execution of the decrees will commence eaxt week, but the details of the proceedings of he Council are at present a secret. GERMANY.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—It is now settled that the Prussan Parliament will meet Nov. 28 for the consideration of Bismarch's economical scheme. Bismarck and the Emperor are expected here on

RELIEVED.

MUNICH, Oct. 9.—Herr Rudhardt, who received a difference with Bismarck concerning Hamburg customs question, has been relie of his functions at his own request.

VARIOUS.

ADEN, Oct. 2.—The German steamer Asia was stranded at the Island of Socotra, Indian Ocean, on the 28th of September. No lives were lost. The Asia was bound from Amoy to New York,

AMNESTY.

ROME, Oct. 2.—A decree has been published granting annesty to Maj. Canzio, son-in-law of Geo. Garibaldi, and his companions.

SOUTH AMERICA.

New York, Oct. 2.—The Peruvian Consul in this city furnishes the following: The Consul-General of Peru in Panama telegraphs that the Chilians have bombarded Chorillos and Ancon, and destroyed many valuable sugar plantations in the North. Both the above-named places were perfectly defenseless. Charillos is a fashlonable watering-place near Lima, where many foreign and native families had sought refuge from the threatened attack on Lima. The Society of the Red Cross had also established alarge-hospital for the sick and wounded here. The Chilians have undoubtedly bombarded these places to revenge the blowing up of the Covadonga by the Feruvians.

CRIMINAL NEWS. ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—This morning Mrs. Fannie B. Crocker, who recently attempted to shoot her stepmother, Mrs. J. B. Smith, appeared in the Municipal Court, waived examination, and gave bail for her appearance at the November criminal term. She was represented by Col. George B. Goodwin as counsel, and she appeared as happy and vivacious as if about to be publicly complimented for some good deed. Mrs. Smith appeared in court with a sad and anxious expression, showing unmistakably that the long train of domestic and legal troubles through which she has passed have materially affected her. Is all respects it is one of the most sensational domestic explosious ever known here, it has brought out charges and countercharges of the kind which are always the most damaging to women. Mrs. Crocker, the shootist, has spent several seasons at Washington, and has made numerous acquaintances among the distinguished ones who gather there. During recont sessions of the woman suffragists in the West she made heresif notorious by interrupting the proceedings and denouncing the ideas of those conducting the meetings. Prior to the shooting, the latest opisode in her wonderful career was in connection with the adventuress Mrs. Harris, or Van Vilet, who was killed in a runaway accident at St. Paul. The two had been associates in a lecturing tour. Her efforts to kill Mrs. Smith were so clear and cellberate that punishment can hardly be escaped. ADMITTED TO BAIL.

DISAGREED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

London, Ont., Oct. 2.—In the Biddulph murder trial the taking of the evidence in the case of James Corrali, the principal prisoner, was concluded this afternoon. Mr. W. R. Meredith then addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoner, and Mr. Irving followed for the Crown. Judge Armour then summed up in a masterly address to the jury, arguing that the whole weight of the testimony concentrated with irresistible and coldly cruel force upon the head of the prisoner at the bar. There was no other rational conclusion than that he was guilty. The jury retired at 4 o'clock, and have just now (10:30 p. m.) returned into court and reported seven for acquittal, four for conviction, and one undecided. They were asked if there was any probability of their agreeing, or if there was any point upon which they desired further information. The foreman repited No. The Judge then said he had no wish to coerce them to a conclusion which they could not reconcile to their consciences, and would therefore discharge them, and the jury was accordingly discharged. The court was crowded all through the night. The prisoner will be kept in oustody, and a new trial ordered.

A FATAL CHARIVARI.

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MILWAUKEN, Wis., Oct. 2.—The Sentine's Monroe (Wis.) special says John Muthem, aged 16, while charivaring a newly-married couple at the home of 8. Burkey, was shot by Burkey, dying in a short time. Burkey fired two shots. The murderer was arrested.

THE DOMINON.

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OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—The Dominion of Canada, and all WM. H. FOULKE & CO., WARASH-AV.

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DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Fatal Collision Between an Accommodation and Special Train.

The Scene of the Disaster in the City of Pittsburg, Pa.

Twelve Persons Killed Outright and Fifty Wounded.

The Victims Excursionists, Members of Democratic Club.

DREADFUL COLLISION. Privatured Private Pri Railroad. The Walls' accommodation, which left here at 11:20, collided with a special train from Greenburg at Twentieth street, where the riots occurred a few years ago. Both trains were filled with passengers, especially the Walls', which contained several marching clubs which participated in the Democratic demonstration here to-night. It is reported that eight passengers were killed outright and ten injured. Nothing definit, however, is known at this hear. If possible will send further participates later.

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Larger—Information from the scene of the disaster places the killed at twelve and the wounded at fifty. The reports are greatly exaggerated, and it is impossible to get full particu-

gerated, and it is impossible to get full particulars now.

Larest—At 2 a. m. reliable news places the
killed at twelve and between thirty and forty
wounded, most of whom were terribly scalded.
Some cases were so badly scalded that the flesh
peeled off their bones. Dead bodies are moved
in every direction, and it is impossible to learn
how many are killed. Among the killed are Dr.
Elliott, of Brinten, Pa.; E. D. Butler and sister,
James Bard, Lizzie Bard, Jones Lawrence,
and Mrs. Boyd.

FATAL COLLISION. HARTPORD. Conn., Oct. 2.—There was an acoldent on the New York & New England Railroad at Hop River, near Willimantic, last night, caused by a collision between a passenger accommodation train leaving this city and an extra freight train going west from Willimantic. The wreck was a bad one. Engineers Kenyon and Floed and Firemen Forsyth and Hurley were killed, and Conductor Aldrich, of the freight train, was badly injured and will probably die. The conductor of the freight train is said to be to biame for the accident, as he should have held his train at Willimantic for the passenger train to pass.

FIRE RECORD.

AT STERLING, ILL. burg, Morchants' and Mechanics' of New York, Commercial of New York, Merchants' and Manufacturers' of Richmond, Va., \$2,500 in

AT STOUGHTON, MASS. Broughton, Mass., Oct. 2.—French & Ward's woolen mill at West Stoughton burned this evening with its contents. Loss estimated at \$200,010, probably covered by insurance. Over 300 employes are thrown out of work. Several of them were injured.

AT UTICA, O.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—The saw and grist mill belonging to A. Huistzer, and located at Utica, Licking County, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$8,000; no insur-

AT QUINCY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

QUINCY, III., Oct. 9.—The packing-house of
J. M. Smith, in this city, was burned this afternoon. Loss, \$5,00; insured for \$2,500.

THE SOUTH PARKS.

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Beply of Ex-Commissioner Morgan to the Bill Filed Against Him.

Mr. James Morgan yesterday filed his answer to the bill of the South Park Commissioners, a full report of which was published in The Tunium about a month ago. After admitting and deaying various allegations in the bill, Mr. Morgan stated that shortly after the organization of the Park Board the Commissioners endeavored to purchase the south half of fractional Sec. 18, 28, 14, and, after some negotiations, they did take possession of the land in August, 1870. Three months later William P. Kerr filed a bill of complaint in the United States Court, claiming that the title to the most of the property wested in him. The title to the property has been in litigation over since. In October, 1872, a decree was entered up in the United States Court ordoring the Tark Commissioners to pay William P. Rerr et al. the value of the property with interest, from Aug. 37, 1870, at the rate of 6 per cent,—the value of the property to be determined by a special jury. The Commissioners appealed to the Supreme Court, and Kerr did likewise.

After the rendering of the decree an attempt was made to patch up a compromise between the Commissioners and Kerr by which the property should be acquired for park putposes on terms antisfactory to the Board. Prior to Nov. 11, 1879, an understanding was arrived at and reduced to writing, in the form of an agreement, which met the approval of four of the five Accommissioners and Kerr by which the property, and these it would be necessary to take up in order to prevent complications in the fact that the National Bank of Illinois, held contain notes secured upon a portion of anid property, and these it would be necessary to take up in order to prevent complications in the title. It was the understanding that the securities should be taken up from the bank, and that the romainder of said \$80,000 should be used in making the Commissioners until the formal adoption of the agreement, the \$250 was given to Kerr's agent, Mr.

islands adjacent to any such territories essions shall, with the exception of Netiand and its dependencies, become part Dominion of Canada, and be subject laws for the time being in force in minion, in so far as such laws may be the thereto.

THEY MUST GO. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—The Tribune's Labo City special says the citizens of Ouray bild a meeting to day and resolved, if the Government did not take steps to get rid of the Utes, they would take matters into their own hands.

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20 NASSAU-ST., NEW YORK, Sept. 2 ADDITIONAL NOTICE.

n compliance with a ruling of the Governing Co-tice of the New York Stock Exchange the tran-oks of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Counge I reopen Oct. Zist and close Oct. Sish, for the puof subscription to new stock by stockho d Oct. 24th. By order of the Board of Di T. H. TYNDALE, Ass't

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HESPERIA LODGE, NO. 411, A. F. & A. M.—Members are hereby notified to attend a Begular Communication of the Lodge at the hall corner of Randolph and Halated-sta, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at 22 o'clock, for the purpose of acting upon a resolution to empower our Representatives to vote our injuly shares in the stock of the W. C. B. A. Degree our. Master Masons cordinally shares in the stock of the W. C. B. A. Degree our. Master Masons cordinally vital.

CHAS. H. BRENAN, Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—
Hell, 186-to 18f East Kinnie-st.—Stated Convocation
Monday evening, Get. 11, as 750 o'clock, for the transaction of important business and Work on the Royal
Arch Degree. Visiting companions are courteously
invited. By order of ROBERT MALOOM, M. E. H. P.
JOHN O. DICKERISON, Secretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO, TR. A. F. & A. MA-SOSS—Special Communication Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 sharp, for work. Visitors always wel-come. By order of "PHOMAS G. NEUMAN, W. M. D. GOODMAN, Secretary. LA PAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall,
Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening,
c. II, st 7:30 o'clock. Work on M. M. Degree. By
refer of WM. K. FORSYTH, M. E. H. P.
WM. J. BRYAR, Secretary.

PAIRVIEW CHAPTER, NO. 161, R. A. M.—Regular Convocation Thursday evening, Oct. 14, 1880, at 7:30 o'clock. Work on the Mark and Past Degrees. Visiting Companions are always welcome.

M. THYANY, M. E. H. P.,
MYRON HARRIS, Secretary,

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 21t, A. F. & A. M.-cedal Communication on Thursday evening, Oct. le all attendance desired. Visitors fraternally invited R. Is. TATHAM, W. M. S. K. REED, Secretary.

1. O. F.—Members of I. O. F. will meet at Lodge Hall, 180 and 187 Twenty-second-st., Sunday, Oct. 18 is 18 o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late Brother bebastian Bitterlin. RUD BOSHARD, O. F. F. W. SCHARL, Secretary.

A. CASHMAN LODGE, NO. 6%, A. F. & A. M.-lier Communication in their hall, corner West son and Mobey-sts., Tuesday evening, Oct. 12 esting work. 7:29 sharp. Visitors welcome. G. A. DOUGLASS, Secretary.

BT. BERNARD COMMANDERY. NO. 25, K. T.—
Special Conclave Wednesday evening, Oct. I3, at 74
o clock. Work on the Templer Order. Visiting Sir
Knights are courteously invited. By order
JOHN D. M. OAER, Commander,
J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, E. T.—There will no Conclave Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, 1880. ar of the Eminent Commander.
H. S. TIPPANY, Recorder.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1880.

THE German steamer Asia was stranded at the Island of Socotra in the Indian Ocean, south of Arabia, on the 28th ult. No lives were lost. The steamer was bound from Amoy to New York by way of the Suez Canal.

AT a meeting of the French Cabinet yester day it was unanimously resolved to take immediate and decisive measures smith the unauthorized religious congregations. The decrees will probably be carried into effect this week. The plan of procedure which was agreed on has not yet been made public.

THE Chilians have bombarded Chorillas and Ancon, two perfectly defenseless Peruvian seacoast villages. The Chilians have also destroyed several sugar plantations in the north of Peru. The mode of warfare carried on by the

Sweeney and Gannon, the persons arrested for the killing of Lord Mountmorres, the lriab landowner, were again before the Magis-trates resterday and were again remanded at the request of the police, who have not yet been able to obtain any evidence against them, but who expect to obtain it in the course of a few days.

Colourr's majority for Governor of Georgia continues to increase. It is now placed at 60,000. Two-thirds of the Legislature favor the reflection of Senator Brown, so that that gentleman will in all human probability be his own successor. Ben Hill opposed Colquitt, and thereby seriously endangered his chances of re-election two years hence.

GEN. ANSON G. McCook and the Hon. Levi P. Morton were renominated for Congress yester-day by the Republicans, the former in the Eighth, the latter in the Eleventh District of New York. Mr. L. N. Hunt was nominated by the Republic-ana of the Ninth District. This is the one now represented by Fernando Wood, and there is little prospect that he can be dislodged.

FRENCH & WARD'S woolen mills at West Stoughton, Mass., with contents, were destroyed by fire last evening. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, and is believed to be fully covered by ured. About 300 operatives are thrown out employment by the destruction of the mills.

SECRETARY EVARTS, Peter Cooper, Levi P. Morton, S. F. Appieton, and other prominent New Yorkers, not including Samuel J. Tilden, have united in inviting Cyrus W. Field to a din-ner previous to his departure for Europe. Mr. Field has accepted on condition that the recep-tion shall be informal and familiar in character. The date of the reception has not yet been de-termined on.

william H. Barnum was in St. Louis yesterday. He interviewed many of the wealthy Democratic politicians, and returned to indianapolis last evening with the contributions of the St. Louis Bourbons. He collected enough to buy several "mules" and many "steel rails." He refused to be interviewed. The Hoosier Democrats are evidently scared, and their only hope now is in a large barrel.

TILDEN has been heard from once again The Den has been heard from once again. In reply to an invitation from John G. Thompson to speak at the Democratio-raily at Columbus last night, he sent a telegram regretting his inability to speak on account of the condition of his voice. He greets his fellow Democrats by telegraph though, and in greeting, consures them. He says that were not the Democrats of Ohio apathetic in 1876 they could have carried the State, and thus have secured his own election. Still harping on my daughter.

cessor. He was a member of the B amission in 1877, and acted as an tisan throughout. For a long time after sident Hayes' inauguration he refused to guize him as President.

THE Hon. Kirk Hawes, of this city, de-THE Hon. Kirk Hawes, of this city, delivered an eloquent speech to a large Republican gathering at Quincy yesterday. The Opera-House of that city was packed with eager listeners, and all went away well satisfied at the intellectual treat with which they were favored by the eloquent Chicagoan. A feature of the meeting was the large number of German-Americans who attended.

Six German priests, members of the Franeisean Order, have been expelled from France. It is thought that the English priests of the Order of Passionists will also be expelled. The Church of the Passionists is the favorit place of worship of English and American Catholics residing or sojourning in Paris, as it is the only Catholic church in that city where they can hear one in the English tongue.

Kokomo, Inp., had an immense Republica meeting resterday. About 40,000 people were present, and were addressed by Postmaster-Gen-eral Maynard, the Hon. O. H. Brewster, Gen. Thuyer, and others. Postmaster Maynard expressed great confidence in the result of Tuesday's election. His confidence, he said, was based on a thorough canvass of the State, and on the statements of the most reliable public men of Indiana.

accommodation train came into collision on the New York & New England Ballroad Friday night near Williamstic, Conn., causing a bad wreck and the deaths of the engineers and fro-men of both trains, and fatal injury to Conductor Aidrich, of the freight train. The latter was to blame for the accident. The engineers were Kenyon and Flood, and the firemen Hurley

MAJ. CANZIO, Garibaldi's son-in-taw, and his companions have been amnestied by the Italian Government. This is probably in virtue of an agreement with Garibaldi. The old chief and his followers are doubtless considerably elated at their victory. It is probable that Garibaldi, his son Menotti, and his immediate friends will resume the sents in the Italian Chambers from which they withdrew in disgust on Canzio's imprisonment.

INDIANS have stopped the survey of the Government lands on Skagit River, B. C. They also threaten to kill the whaling-party in the vicinity. Friday two men named Evarts and Baker were attacked by the Indians. Two of the latter were killed. A messenger has been sent to Gen. Howard at Vancouver looking for protection. The latter has replied that the help will be forthcoming, but deplores the fact that it is necessary.

the establishment of an Art Museum at Cincin-nati now amounts to \$311,000. Of this sum Mr. Chas. W. West gave \$150,000, Messrs. Julius Dex-ter, Reuben Springer, David Senton, and Joseph Longworth gave \$10,000 each, and Mr. S. B. Har-rison gave \$3,000. The fund speaks volumes for the liberality, public spirit, and good taste of Cincinnati's millionaires. When shall we have in Art Museum in Chicago?

SENATOR CONKLING spoke to an immense SENATOR CONKING Spoke of all imineties audience at the Tippecanoe battleffeld, near Lafayette, yesterday. A large portion of the audience could not get within earshot of the distinguished speaker. A large Republican torchlight procession paraded the streets of Lafayette last night. Afterward a joilification meeting was held in the Public Source. Sonator. meeting was held in the Public Square. Senator Conkling delivered a brief address, after which he left for his home in New York. He has done gallant service to the Republican cause in Inliana,—service which ought to be remembered and appreciated.

MR. WILLIAM E. FORSTER, Chief Secreary for Ireland, informed a deputation of Irisl andlords who waited on him to ask for proteclandlords who waited on him to ask for protec-tion that he did not think that the present ofr-cumstances of Ireland called for a suspension of the Habeas Corpus act, but that in case it be-came absolutely necessary he would regret-fully recommend its suspension. A meeting of Parliament at this time is evidently not to the taste of Mr. Gladstone's Government, and even did Parliament assemble the Parnellifes would give Mr. Forster and his colleagues considerable frouble before they could reach a vote on the

CURTIS SELLERS, a young man of 25 residing near Quincy, in this State, fell desperately in love with Miss Baker, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. Miss Baker did not reciprocate his affections, and on several oc-casions rejected his suit. Last Thursday he went to the field where Miss Baker was work-ing, and again pressed his claims. The young lady, annoyed by his attentions, fied towards her ne, whither Sellers followed her. On arriving then deliberately placed the revolver to his own head and sent a bullet through his brain.

JUDGE BLATCHFORD, of the United States Circuit Court of New York, granted an order yesterday directing Chief-Supervisor-of-Elec-tions Davenport to show cause why he should not be dismissed from office for having deprived port's action shall be passed on, otherwise there might be bloodshed in New York City during the coming canvass and election. There is little doubt that the Court will sustain Mr. Daven-port. Fraudulent voting should be prevented at all hazards, and the United States Courts will stand by those who try to prevent it.

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GREAT excitement prevails in all the Colorado towns bordering on the Ute Reservation on account of the action of Mr. Berry, of the Los Pinos Agency, in allowing a young man named Jackson to fall into the hands of the Indians, who afterwards butchered him. Berry had 400 United States troops at his disposal, and could easily have protected Jackson. The people of the vicinity charge Berry and some of the military officers with having actually given Jackson into the hands of the savages, and indignation runs high. Berry and his fellows will need the protection of the troops to save them from the wrath of the people.

SUPERVISOR DAVENPORT, of New York, i letermined to do his utmost to prevent fraudu-ent voting in that city next November. He had lent voting in that city next November. He h instructed his subordinates to seize fraudule naturalization papers, and to prevent the holders of them from registering. The persons who hold the fraudulent papers are dangerous and reckless fellows, and, act-ing on the advice of the Tammany ing on the advice of the Tammany leaders, it is probable that they will resist the seizure of the documents, and that some strife will ensue. Mr. Davenport will have the support of the United States Government, and the thugs will be brought to time. In the meantime the action of the Tammany leaders in advising resistance of the law should be brought to the attention of the United States Courts.

DAVID SHIPLEY, of Pancora, Guthrie County, Ia., imagined that Dr. J. W. Reynolds of that place was entirely too intimate with Mrs. Shipley. On returning home from his store Thursday evening Shipley discovered his wife in close and earnest conversation with Reynolds. as both stood by the yard gateway. Shipley went into his house, took down his aix-shooter, and would probably have blazed away at Reynolds, but that gentieman, deeming it better to live that he might fight at some future time, fied. Friday they met, and began to shoot at each other on sight, with the result of shattering Reynolds' arm. Both were arrested and taken before the Guthrie County Grand Jury. Mrs. Shipley has sought the Sawbones' protection.

THE importance of the Ohio and Indiana elections in their bearing on the National canvass can hardly be overestimated. The Trinux, appreciating this fact, has been at pains to lay before its readers the intest and most reliable intelligence as to the state of affairs in these States. In another column we print the opinions of the leading journalists of Indians as to the outcome of Tuesday's election. It will be seen that they are pretty generally in accord in saying that Judge Forter will be elected by a majority of at least 5,000. The reasons for this prediction are set forth by them at some length. prediction are set forth by them at some length.
The Republicans are thoroughly organized,
every precaution has been taken to prevent

take the risk of change. The manufacturers and mechanics do not like the Democratic tariff plank, and will not trust the Sourbon party with tariff legislation. From Ohio, Gov. Foster sends word that non. From Onio, Gov. Foster sense word and the Republican State ticket will be elected by 20,000 majority. This view is confirmed by our correspondents in various parts of the State. The Republicans of the October States are en-ergetic, vigilant, and confident. They have good candidates, a good cause, and victory is assured to them next Tuesday.

JOHN S. MILLER & Co.'s distillery sheds a JOHN S. MILLER & CO.'S distinctly specis at Sterling in this State were destroyed by fire yes-terday afternoon. The fire broke out in the corper of a shed, and was speedily communi-cated to the haystacks, and thereafter baffled all efforts to subdue it. There were about 1,400 head of cattle in the sheds, of which number bead of cattle in the sheds, of which number about 1,200 perished or were fatally injured. The cattle were owned by Mr. David Waixel of this city. The loss on them is placed at \$40,000, while the insurance is about \$35,000. About 650 tons of hay, worth \$2,500, were destroyed. The sheds were worth about \$5,000, and the insurance on them about \$5,000. When the sheds caught fire the scene was rendered ferrible by the meaning of the poor beasts and their frantic efforts to break away. efforts to break away.

A TRIBUNE representative discovered ye A TRIBUNE representative discovered yesterday that a gang of repeaters were passed down into Indiana from this city over the Lake Shore Road yesterday. The thugs are under the lead of a notorious Italian ballot-box stuffer named Calloga. The passes on which they went were furnished by persons very close to members of the Cook County Democratic Contral Committee. It was ascertained that they were to get off at Elkhart, and it behooves the Republicans of that district to keep a sharp look-out for them. Five of them are Italians, and the others, about seven, are what are known here as roustabouts. Five of them are Italians, and the others, abo seven, are what are known here as roustabout They are as ill-favored and villatious a crowd as ever attempted to stuff a ballot-box, but would adorn Elkhart lamp-posts

THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE PUBLIC The action of a majority of the Board of Education concerning the disposition of the building and lot now used as a theatre at the corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets is most extraordinary. In the first place, the Board of Education and the Public Library Board represent the same constituency. The schools and the Library are both supported by taxation; the same people pay for the maintenance of both; and the extreme solicitude of the two or three lawyers in the Board of Education that a technical question of property shall override all original understan ings, considerations of honor, good faith, the theory-which too often possesse "Roards "-that these gentlemen have come to believe that they, and not the public, are supporting and maintaining the public

We need not repeat the history of this case It is noterious and familiar. In 1872-'73 there was a general movement on the part of the peo ple of this city to obtain the site and ruins of the old Post-Office and Custom-House Building as a site for the Public Library. It was thought that the United States might be disposed to cede that land, no longer of value to the General Government, to the City of Chicago for a library in exchange for old Bridewell lot on the river, which was then of no use to the city, but might be to the United States as a site for a bonded warehouse. A memorial setting forth these facts was signed by all the members of the Board of Education, Library Board, Common Council, and by the Mayor, Controller, and Corporation Counsel, asking the Govern-ment to give the old Post-Office property for the purposes of a public library. The morial was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury, who, in January, 1878, sent it to Congress with a letter advocating the exchange. In March, 1873, the subject having been previously fully canvassed among the members of both Houses, Mr. Farwell introduced a bill into the House of Representanot opposed, and, five minutes later, passed

On motion of Gen. Logan, the House bill was taken up in the Senate, had no opposition, and passed unanimously. There were no speeches; there was no debate on the merits or objects of the bill, these having been presented by the memorial. Mr. Far-well has told the School Board that he fully explained the purpose of the exchange to the members of the House in his talks with them about it, and Gen, Logan did the same among the Senators. Every member understood the object the city had in desiring to

make the exchange of lots.

The old Bridewell lot which was to be ceded to the United States was technically the property of the "School Fund," and was so stated; but the act of Congress made no exchange with the School Board. It directed an exchange with the City of Chicago. The bill did not require the property to be used for a public library, no r for the public schools, nor for any other specific purpose; the lot was to be ceded to the "City of Chicago " after a valuation and an adjustment of any difference between the valuations,the object of the cession, however, being understood both in and out of Congress to be for the benefit of the Public Library of Chi-

After all the proceedings there was a deed forwarded to the city by the Secretary of the Treasury. In this the Board of Education found some error and informality, and the papers were sent back. What this trouble was, perhaps the then officers of the Board of Education can explain. At all events, the leed finally executed by the United States conveyed the property for the benefit of th School Fund."-s direction in no way warranted or required by the act of Congress authorizing an exchange of properties be-tween the United States and the City of

Chicago.
Then, and ever since, the Board of Education has "squatted like a toad" upon this property. The members of the Board have ted as if they were under some high moral obligation to take advantage of the techni-cality, and to chisel the Library Board out of the use of the ground and building by leasing it for variety shows and other purposes to

the highest bidder.

It is notorious that no man in Chicago ever asked this exchange of property for the benefit of a theatre, bank, or of the "School Fund"; the property was of no use to the school system except as something that could be hired out as a source of revenue, and the people of Chicago never asked Congress to exchange the Bridewell for the Custom-House lot for any such purpose; and if they had Congress would not have listened for a moment to such a mercenary scheme, and the technical lawyers of the School Board well know it. The appeal was made to Congress on the exclusive ground that the site, no longer valuable to the United States for the Post-Office or Custom-House, was especially suitable for a city library. It was so urged by all the Illinois delegation who took any interest in the matter, and they had made so clear a case in their personal representations that when Mr. Farwell introduced the bill it was passed instantly, and by a unanimous vote.

The only interest the School Fund had

then, or has now, is an equity equal to the rental value of the Bridewell lot given in exchange. Any demand made upon the Library Board in excess of that will be an extortion wholly unjustifiable.

It may be said that, in point of fact, as both the schools and the Library are main-tained by taxation, it is a matter of no con-

cern whether the income from this property

fortunately, this is not practically true. The law limits the tax for library purposes to one of the or a unit; while there is practically no limit to the levy of taxes for school main-tenance, buildings, and lands. The Council can add any sum to the levy for school purposes that may be needed, but it cannot add penny to the fifth-of-a-mill levy for library

purposes, and that yields but a small sum.
Outside of the Board of Education there can be but few rational men who will not concede that as a matter of right the property at the corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets belongs to the Public Library. Inasmuch, however, as the title is technically vested in the "School Fund" (although Congress intended to vest it in the City of Chicago) and under the control of the Board of Education, it may demand a rent; but the only rental which that Board can justly ask of the Library Fund is a sum not exceeding the probable annual rental of the old Bride

There is something always tearfully imposing in the majesty of a municipal "Board," and in point of majestic conse-quence the Board of Education is equal to any occasion that may present itself. But even in this case that Board is not omnipotent. If a majority of that Board shall request it, the City Council by a two-thirds vote may order the sale of the property to the Library Board, fixing the price to be paid therefor. The Public Library Board is authorized by law to purchase any property needed for its uses. The City Council may also deduct from the school ap propriations a sum equal to any rental it may btain from this property, and which may be paid by the Library for other quarters.

GRANT ON HANCOCK A United States Senator pass White House in 1878, after an interview with the President, said, half reflectively and half to his companion; "I like Gen. Grant be-cause he is a truthful man; he never lies." If Grant has weak points, a disposition to prevaricate is certainly not one of them. But if he is free from malice he is also inexorable in the line of fact; he hews to the line, let the chips fly where they may. What Grant says of Hancock is, then, just what he thinks of him,—his honest estimate of his character; and the statements he makes as of fact touching Order No. 40 and Hancock's exexecution of it are facts. Nobody will dispute these two propositions. Democrats must accept them whether they will or no, and make the most of them. It follows that Grant's estimate of the character of Hancock and the new facts he divulges about Hancock's career become at once a factor in the pending contest. This estimate of the character of Hancock possesses an especial value because of Grant's intimate fficial relations with him at the time of the

nappening of the one important event in his What does Grant say of Hancock? He calls attention, as a preliminary, to the fact that, up to the time of his (Hancock's) ap-pointment as Military Governor of the District of Louisiana and Texas, he had not been regarded as an officer of great military genius or distinguishing ability by anybody in authority. He says:

He was a very fair corol commander, but was never thought of for any great place. When the Army of the Potomac was hunting for a commander it took almost everybedy, and even came over into the West for officers, but no one ever even suggested Hancock for the place.

This is important, though not new, because it shows conclusively that Hancock was not nominated to the Presidency on account of his military services in the field. Grant then

After he received that vote in 1864 he had the "bee in his bonnet," and shaped everything to gain Democratic and Southern favor. He has watched, and planned, and waited, till at last he has received the Democratic nomina-

To the question: "Do you think he is in sympathy with the South ?" Gen. Grant responds: "He is crazy to be President. He is ambitious, vain, and weak. They will easily control him." Now it should be borne in mind that from

1864 to 1868 the relations of Grant to Hancock were very close,—those of the General of the Army to a subordinate of high rank at a time when military operations in aid of the civil authorities were considerable. It was at the beginning of this period that Hancock received the one vote in the Democratic Convention which Grant at once observed turned his head and put the Presidential bee in his bonnet." No wonder Grant declares that Hancock is "vain weak," since a single vote for Presidential nomination was sufficient to so rouse and stimulate his ambition. But what evidence is there that his ambition was roused? Grant says: "He shaped everything to gain Democratic and Southern favor." Did he? Grant says he did, and Grant ought to know, for every official act of his life was performed directly under his eye. But we are not left to the mere work of Grant, although that would be suffici Gen. Grant shows that Hancock, in the Military Governorship of Louisiana, everything to gain Democratic and Southern favor," sought to aid Johnson in nullifying acts of Congress which he (Hancock) was appointed to execute, and that when he was lefeated in this purpose he begged to be relieved. The interview between Grant and Hancock on the subject of Order No. 40, now for the first time given to the country, speaks volumes. It sustains all that has been charged touching Hancock's subserviency to the South, and fortifies beyond question the justness of Grant's opinion that in the event of Hancock's election "they [the South] would easily control him." Here is the interview:

terview:

I said: "General, you and I are soldiers,—
army officers. We have life positions; we serve
under successive Administrations without regard to party. It is our duty to enforce the laws
of Congress. We are not responsible for the
wisdom of the laws; Congress beaus that responsibility. We simply enforce them."
He said: "Well, I'm opposed to nigger domination." ination."

I said: "General, it is not a question of 'nigger domination.' Four millions of ex-siaves, without education or property, can hardly dominate 30,000,000 of whites with all the education and property. It is a question of doing our sworn duty."

"Well, I'm opposed to nigger domi-I saw that my only chance to influence him was by the remant of authority left in my hands. He was determined to please the Democratic party and the South.

There is no longer about the head of Hancock a halo reflected from soldierly duty performed without regard to personal consequences. Says Grant, the superior officer, to Hancock, the subordinate: "It is our duty to enforce the laws of Congress," and he offers incontrovertible argument in support of his position. What does Hancock say?

Does he meet argument with argument?
No. But, parroting the cry of the Rebels, he says, doggedly: "Well, I'm opposed to nigger domination." Gen. Grant follows nigger domination." Gen. Grant follows his appeal with more arguments, and adds: "It is not a question of 'nigger domination'; it is a question of doing our sworn duty." And what does Hancock still reply? Only this, and nothing more: "Well, I'm opposed to nigger domination." (This was his slang term for according the colored people their freedom and civil rights.) It is not necessary to require proof that this dialog occurred. Everybody knows it occurred. occurred. Everybody knows it occurred. (1) Because Gen. Grant says it oc-curred, and he is a man of truth.

terview with Grant, which is now a fact of the deepest bistoric significance. It is sig-nificant because it shows that the Rebels had only to breathe upon the "vain, weak" man Hancock to make him forget his oath and his duty to his superior officer. How idle to hope that this doughface, this man who de-fied his superior officer, and openly violated a law of Congress to gain favor with unre-pentant Rebals,—how idle to hope that he would as President interpose his veto to save the Treasury of the Nation from spollation at the hands of the ravenous, greedy South! at the hands of the ravenous, greedy South! There he stands, the creature of the South. The South made him what he is. The South has paved the way to the utmost of its ability for his election by buildezing and fraud, and he grasps eagerly for the price of his sub-

IRISHMEN VOTING FOR A "CHANGE" OF
THE NEGROES TO THE NORTH.
The most numerous element in Chicago
desiring "a change" are the Irish. Without their support Hancock and English
would be left in a ridiculous minority, not only in Chicago, but in Illinois and in every

The Irish are depended on by the Demo eratic leaders to give an almost solid support

to their ticket. The bulk of the Irish in this county are aboring men. Have they ever reflected upon the consequences to themselves of a great negro exodus from the South to the North? Has it ever occurred to them that if a mass of colored families came to Chicago being driven out of the South by Confed persecution and intolerance—these colored people would necessarily become competitors against them for the labor of the city?

Let us put this matter plainly. The Irish "want a change," hoping, no doubt, to secure some Federal offices thereby; but will that compensate them for the mischief they may do themselves? Do they want to "change half the black population from the South to the North? Are they not aware that the blacks are intensely dissatisfied with the treatment they receive at the hands of the Southern Democrats, who cheat and oppress them in the most merciless manner? Do they not know that every colored family in the South is feeling the same longing to come North that the Irish feel to come to Amer-

ica, and for the same cause—oppression?

The blacks in the South are landless. The Democrats own all the land, and are opposed to "niggers" getting any. The blacks are renters and laborers, paying exorbitant rent for the use of land, and work for small pay, the usual rate of wages being \$13 to \$15 per month, from sunrise to sunset, and board themselves. They are harassed by poll-taxes, and forced to work about two weeks on the roads each year. They are denied fair justice, and are shamefully dis-criminated against in the Courts; not allowed to sit on juries where men of their own race are on trial. They are severely punished by fine and imprisonment for petty offenses, and made to work out those fines on the public highways under direction of armed officers. They are bulldozed and terrorized, and cheat-ed out of their votes,—their tickets not being counted. The free schools which the Recounted. The free schools which the Re-publicans established after the War for the children of the blacks have pearly all Been broken up and closed. In many cases the school-houses have been burned by the Dem-ocrats, who are opposed to what they call "nigger education." In short, the poor blacks do not get a " white man's chance' for life, and they are profoundly discontent ed and discouraged. Some thirty or forty thousand of them, determined not to endure these abuses and oppressions any longer, left the South last year and went chiefly to Kansas, and a few to Indiana and Illinois. Hundreds of thousands of others are almost ing for the result of the elections. If the Confederates come into power and take pos session of the Government the blacks will conclude that it is useless to wait longer, and that the time for a "change" has come. As we have said before, there is "not a black man or woman on the remotest plantation in the South but understands, feels, and is con-vinced that the election of Hancock and En-Confederate party to power will mean the practical reënslavement of the col-ored race; that it will mean the ex-tinction of even their present nominal also their civil rights and all dreams of be coming owners of property and controlling their labor." The exodus Northward will far exceed the immigration of the povertythe heel of English rack-renting landlords. After the Irish vote has turned the Gov ernment over to the Southern oligarchy, and

the colored people seek a change, they will crowd into the cities and towns of the North from Maine to Colorado. Tens of thousands of these oppressed people will naturally pour into Chicago in a steady, ever-increasing stream, seeking subsistence by doing all kinds of hard work at low wages. They will pretty much monopolize the work of loading and unloading stone, lumber, and coal vessels; they will become grain-trimmers. They know how to handle horses and mules, and consequently will be employed as teamsters and hostlers. They will find employment at the Stock-Yards and packing-houses by the thousand; they will do the work of butchering and the labor of the packing-houses; they will become the coal-heavers, and laborers in all building operations; in short, they will put into Chicago alone 100,000 of their race, seeking the kinds of labor now performed by as many white men, and to the exwill pour into all the other cities and towns in the North. They will find their way by tens of thousands into New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, and all the cities along all the fines of the ratiroads in all the Northern States. The men will seek rough labor, and the women will seek employment at domestic science, as cooks, waiting-women, and laundresses; they will put

branches of Irish labor,—male and female. One especial branch of labor they have already encroached upon, and that is coni-mining. Even the limited exodus of last able-bodied negro laborers who have al-ready found permanent employment in the coal mines of the North, and, in case of Hancock's election and the certain rush of negroes to the North which will fol-low, the whole mining industry will pass from the white to the negro population.

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case of Hancock's election and the certain rush of nerroes to the North which will follow, the whole mining industry will pass from the white to the negro population.

Few of these negroes who will come to the North will ever return. They will come to stay, and stay they will until they and their descendants shall be immovably rooted in the soil as the chief laboring population of the North, as they now are of the South.

It will be readily seen, therefore, that it is to the especial interest of white labor at the North that the negro population shall be induced to stay where it is,—at the South. It is to the interest of white labor at the North that the Southern rulers shall be compelled to so treat their negro laborers that the latter can continue to work and reside in the South.

The election of Hancock, and the consequent removal of all restraints upon the opposing interests of the "Solid South," will be a signal for an exodus by millions of these

ting for bread. When foreign wor men, therefore, vote for Hancock view of punishing the negroes, or in ap of Hancock's opposition to "nigger domina-tion," let them remember that for every ne-gro who because of Democratic oppression at the South shall seek refuge at the North, there will be one foreign workman reto competition at low wages. Unless their blind, ignorant prejudices are too deeply rooted, they will see that it is to the direct interest of all foreign workmen that the ne-groes be persuaded to remain at the South, and not forced, as they will be by Southern political domination, to come North to a land of equal rights, and where they can "get a

ments. Grant said: "He was a very fair corps commander, but was never thought of for any great place. When the Army of the Potomac was hunting for a commander it took almost everybody, and even came over into the West for officers, but no one-ever even suggested Hancock for the place." Hancock says: "After the failure of the campaign, I was detained in Washington one month by Secretary Stanton, with a view of placing me in command of the Army of the Potomac, but I did not want it, and would not accept it." It is a little singular that this Potomac, but I did not want it, and would not accept it." It is a little singular that this secret should have slumbered in the breast of Stanton so many years and finally gone down into the grave with him. It is still more singular that Hancock guarded the secret so faithfully; strange, very strange indeed, that he should have kept the world in ignorance of the tendered have a showing as least the high ered honor, as showing, at least, the high esteem in which he was held by the great War Secretary. It is just a little singular that President Lincoln never knew that Stanton "detained" Hancock in Washington a month "with a view of placing him in command of the Army of the Potomac." It is evident he didn't, however, since none of his biographers mention the subject. It is singular that it took Stanton a month to make up his mind to offer Hancock the perilous command. He was not wont to spend a month making up his mind. Gen. Hancock's language on the subject is pe-Secretary Stanton offered him the command of the Army of the Potomac. He says Stan-ton detained him a month, "with a view of placing him in command," etc. Grant says:
"Hancock was never thought of for any great place." Is Grant mistaken? Did Stanton think of Hancock for the command of the Army of the Potomac? Did he tell Hancock that he thought of him for the great place? Did he turn the matter over in his mind a full month without hinting it to a person except the subject of his reverie, and finally conclude not to do it, not to give the command to Hancock? This is the only lausible theory on the subject. It relieves Grant from the imputation of misrepresenta-tion which flows from Hancock's counter statement, and falls just a little short of con-victing Hancock of falsehood. It makes of Hancock's statement an ingenious evasion; that's all. There is another singular thing about this business. The purpose of Grant's statement on this point was simply to show that Hancock was not regarded as a nilitary genius at the time alluded to. The statement does not affect Hancock's character or present standing before the people a whit. But Hancock shows his sensitiveness on the subject of whether or not he is a great man by addressing himself to this question first.
Grant says: "Hancock was never thought of for any great place." Hancock rushes into print at once, saying, "I sees thought of for a great place." He reveals a secret which should not be preserved in any of his papers. And for what? To gratify a feeling of weak ing to refute the least important stat of the entire interview of Grant Hancock has unwittingly pleaded guilty to the truth of the most important—namely: "He is crazy to be President. He is ambitious, vain, and weak. They [the South] will easily control

Chicago (Tribune office), north latitude if deg. 52m. 57a.; west longitude 43m. 18s. from Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of setting of the moon's lower limb, and the official time for lighting the first street-lamp in sach circuit in this city, during the coming week, unless ordered sooner on account of bad weather. Also the following times for extinguishing the first lamp:

The moon will be in her first quarter at 6:15 p. m. to-day; in perigee at 4 a. m. Tuesday; and full at 10:36 p. m. nearf Sunday. She will be with Jupiter next Sunday morning, and with Saturn a day later, nearly at the date of his opposition to the sun. She will, however, pass 73 degrees to the northward of the planet.

The sun's upper limb will rise on Monday at 6:06 a, m., south at 11h. 45m. 35.1s. a. m., and set at 5:24 p. m.

The sun's upper limb will rise on Monday at 6:08 a. m., south at 11h. 45m. 35.15 a. m., and set at 5:24 p. m.

The sun's upper limb rises Friday next at 6:18 a. m., souths at 11h. 45m. 39.95 a. m., and sets at 5:18 p. m.

The sidereal time Thursday mean noon will be 13h. 34m. 33.45s.

Mercury will south Thursday at 0:52 p. m.; and set at 5:55 p. m. He is east from the sun, but unfavorably situated for observation, as his greater southern declination makes trim very low down at sunset. He will attain his greatest elongation Nov. 4.

Venus will south Thursday at 1:21 p. m., and set at 6:20 p. m. To-morrow evening she will be a little to the south of Alpha Librae. Venus is slowly coming out as an evening star; readily seen in the country immediately after sunset, but too low to be easily seen through the murky atmosphere of a big city.

Mars will south Thursday precisely at mean noon; but will notbe in conjunction with the sun till ten days afterwards, when he will be about 1½ degrees south of the luminary.

Uranus will south Thursday at 2:20 a. m. Hence he rises before the sun, but is yet too near him to be an object of interest.

Neptune will south Thursday at 1:14 a. m. His right ascension at that date will be 2 hours 46% minutes, and declination 14 degrees a minutes morth. He is now far epough from the sun to permit his satellite to be seen through a powerful telescope, and a series of measures of its position is about being commenced at the Dearborn Observatory by Prof. Hough, the Director.

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HANCOCK disputes one of Grant's state ments. Grant said: "He was a very fair rated from the Union. What question seriously before the Ar Who has lately maintained the ar amendments. If he had found that nullified throughout the South, that vote was suppressed by force and that these facts were openly prosinght have understood the full mean Southern friends' statement that they wish a change." They have no reaso a change while they continue to con negro vote and to represent the negroing in Congress. With a gring or being the first on being the change. tion in Congress. With a grip or Congress, and the Presidency would be avery extraordinary should advocate secssion. It sas if a Liberal constituency them often in books of travels; and most doubt that Mr. Hughes himself, if her to put the questions, can collect sufficient dence on this point in the South in a week to satisfy the most incredulous of the post incredulous

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to his wife. There it rested until a gentleman connected with the Gazette, and also having near relations to Dr. Fowler's family, was shown the letter while on a visit. It is not very strange that he thought it interesting reading, and that the readers of the Gazette would think likewise. So he set on foot the motion to get permission to publish the letter. This was given, subject to a certain condition, which has been fulfilled. And so this letter, written in confidence by the Rev. Dr. Fowler to his wife, while this conversation was fresh in his mind, came to be printed in the Gazette as an interesting piece of news, as well as a contribution to the general information concerning a person who is running for President under false colors.

Who are the "Inferiors" of Mr. Perry H. Who are the "Inferiors" of Mr. Perry H. Smith, Jr., so pointedly referred to by him in the admirable address printed elsewhere? The voters of the Seventeenth Ward should look into this. Mr. Smith's marked affability and condecession to the voters of the other wards make it seems probable that he refers to them; but the Seventeenth, which called him to his present exalted station, should demand some special exception from him.—some proof of true equality and fraternity with the young Alcibiades.

THE New York plan of raffling off the IMB New York plan of raffling off the ocal offices would have its advantages here if the Democrats had a majority. In all probability luck would select a better batch of Counflown with the five candidates put a by the Democracy. Even the little News bemocratic organ is compelled to admit that the Republican candidates for the County Board infinitly superior to those nominated by the position.

Ir would be a rough joke on the Celtic that wing of the Democratic party if, in voting for a "change," they caused a million Southern before to fiee to the North as a land of refuge from Southern Democratic persecution, and therafter had to compete with those blacks in the labor market.

Mr. Barnum asked 'Squire Mullen to be ure and bring on "seasoned ties" to Indian-poils. What is a "seasoned tie"? A ward-man, shoulder-hitter, or escaped convict, lef, rogue, gambler, or pump he may be; but ways and everywhere "a seasoned tie" must a Democrat.

RATHER than bereave society and leave poor alone to struggle with the cold of wis-tim Tamura will urge the voters of the and District to banish Mr. Farwell to Wash-tion and keep Mr. Smith in his present useful

The painful want of harmony among mocrats as to which are the totally unfit didates for Judges on their ticket still con-net. All agree that two of the candidates weak, but no three critics object to the same n.

The happy thought has not yet struck the honoratic organs that it might be a fair and honest thing to disprove Gen. Grant's assertions and abuse him, if at all, afterwards.

THERE is a nervous feeling in business seek, which is owing to the possibility of Demonstrate success on Tuesday. The business-men ten't want any change of Governmental policy

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Mr. HANCOCK, it will be observed, spells nerro with two g'a. He must have learned this at West Point, for in Pennsylvania, where he was born, the practice is the other way.

Is Republicans carry Ohio and Indiana on testay there will be a boom in business that all save to comfort even Democrats. roting "for a change" the Irish are do-nir level best to force the blacks of the to come North.

Two DAYS more will decide the struggle in

THE RAILROADS.

Slight Increase in the Volume of East-Bound Freights.

Wabash Competition Indicates Tumble in Western Passenger Rates.

Out of Three Dollars on the Passenge Rate to New York.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

There has been a slight increase in the eastbound freight shipments during the past week.

The shipments for the week ending Oct. 9 were
\$3,283 tons, against 29,967 tons the week previous,
an increase of 3,296 tons. It is claimed by some
of the roads which do not as much business as
others that the increase is due to cutting of
rates and special inducements granted to shippers. Still all the roads deny that they are cutting rates. It is manifest, however, that there

READY FOR BUSINESS.

At has already been stated that the waters will take passengers free of charge from the hotels to their depot at the corner of Stewart and Archer avenues. This matter is likely to make considerable trouble and may result in a general break of Western passenger rates. The agreement between the roads centering in this city is that 50 cents should be charged for the transfer of passengers. The Wabash departing from this rule virtually makes a cut of 50 cents on the regular rates. The other roads say they will not stand it, but they have as yet taken no steps to meet the new competition. They are fearful that the Wabash's withdrawal from the St. Louis and Kansas City pools means more than has yet come to light, and they are watting to see what the next few days will bring forth. Most of the roads are in favor of reducing the rates 50 cents to meet the free transfer of the Wabash. But this would hardly have the desired effect, as the Wabash would be sure to make the same reduction and still transfer passengers free. The indications are that there will be inaugurated this week a free fight between the Wabash and the other Western roads, and passenger rates to Western points will take a great tumble.

EAST-BOUND PASSENGER HATES.

EAST-BOUND PASSENGER BATES. The Eastern passenger rate complications are even more severe than set forth in TRE TRIB-UNE of yesterday. It was stated that all the roads leading east from this city are selling tickets to New York for \$17—\$3 less than tariff roads leading east from this city are seining tickets to New York for \$17-\$3 less than tariff rate. It transpires now that in some instances even lower rates have been and are still being made. Besides the reduction made at the regular ticket office, the scalpers are well supplied with tickets at such rates as enables them to sell still lower than the rates charged at the regular offices. All the roads in this city, with the exception of the Michigan Central have one or more scalpers employed to do business for them. General Passenger Agent Wentworth refuses to do any business through the agency of scalpers, but is determined to meet any rates made by competing lines at the regular ticket offices of the Michigan Central. It is feared among Eastern Passenger Agents that matters will get still more complicated than they are now, unless the managers of the roads should step in and stop the foolishness. These troubles, it is said, have now existed for some months, and all efforts to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the various Eastern lines have failed. It is believed that nothing can be done to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the various lines except through a passenger pool. But it will not be easy to form a pool of this kind, on account of the rivalry between the various roads and the continued formation of new lines.

Commodore William C. Lyon, the efficient General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Springfield, Effingham & Southeastern Railroad, is spending a few days in the city.

The Chicago, Milwsukee & St. Paul Railroad brought here yesterday morning two special trains containing fifteen cars each, with 1,800 employes from the J. I. Case Company, of Racine. These people came here to visit the Exposition and see the sights.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company announces that it will sell round tripland-exploring tickets to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1889, at one-half the usual fare. These tickets are sold for that day only.

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day only.

The gross earnings of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway for the month of Soptember, 1880, as compared with the earnings of the corresponding month last year, are as follows:

September, 1880.

Increase. 551,722,39
The Hilmois Central Railroad Company commenced to break ground for the new viaduot across their tracks at the foot of Randolph street. It is the intention of the Company to complete the structure and have it ready for business by Jan. 1. The new docks at the outside harbor, which the Illinois Central is erecting between South Water and Randolph streets, are rapidly nearing completion.

CINCINNATI EXPOSITION.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The eighth Industrial Exposition ceased to-day. Three hundred thousand persons have visited it. Financially it realized \$5,000 clear profit, \$2,500 of which the Commissioners to-night turned over to the Art Museum Fund. This eighth Exposition has been closely identified with the Art Museum movement, and to-night the Commissioners announced to an immense crowd that tais Art Museum Fund had been raised to \$31,000. A storm of shouts and a tempest of applicate greeted the announcement. Mr. Charles W. West gave \$150,000 for the Art Museum on condition that others should add an equal sum. This fund started only a few days over four weeks ago, and has, after Mr. West's donation, been completed by subscriptions at the rate of about \$5,000 a day. The largest discontinuation of the completed by subscriptions at the rate of about \$5,000 a day. The largest

THE FIRE ANNIVERSARY. Its Observance by the Militia Parade. It may be stated by way of introduction that restorday was the ninth anniversary of the big

calling.

Nine years to a growing boy seems an eternity, but to the people who reside within the
territory burned over on that fatal night in
October, 1671, aine years appears but yesterday.

It does not require a very fervid imagination to
picture the terrible scenes of that unparalleled
and destructive configuration, and as each re-

Citizens' Association, reviewed the column from the Michigan avenue portice. No demonstration was attempted, the utmost regard for military decorum being observed. The usual formal salutes were extended, and Gen. Torrence led his troopers on their advertised line of march. The General deserves great credit for the success of the entire affair, but special mention is due him for having laid out a route which afforded the business-men of the city an opportunity to witness the march of the various military organizations, in which they are justly interested.

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The brigade has upon several occasions trined out in greater strength, but never since its organization have the boys looked so much like soldiers. There was an utter absence of any appearance of "sunshine" militia, the fatigue uniforms giving the general effect of men who had seen service, and knew what is was to rough it. About two hours were consumed in the march, and, after passing in review before Gen. Torrence and staff near the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street, the commands were marched to their respective armories and dispersed.

JUSTICE CLIFFORD.

Lying Seriously Ill in Washington.

"WILL FIGHT IT OUT ON THAT LINE."

DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Farnsworth, modiste, who formerly had charge of the dressmaking department in one of the largest Bastern houses, has opened dressmaking pariors at 207 West Madison street.

Lying Seriously III in Washington.

Special Dispetch to The Chicage Tribuna.

Washington's D. C., Oct. 8.—Justice Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, was taken seriously ill yesterday while en route from his home in Maine to this city, and now les in his rooms at the National Hotel here apparently stricken with paralysis. He at all events has not the power of speech, has bad symptoms at the base of the brain, is troubled with dizziness, and for a long period was delirious. He was so ill this afternoon that the physicians did not permit his friend and associate, Chief-Justice Waits, to see him. His attendants say to-night that he is much better, but there are grave apprehensions that he will not recover, or that if he does he will for some time be unable to take his seat on the Bench.

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properties. Thus, externally and internally, in ac-cordance with reason and common sense, does this great, economical remedy work, instantly re-lieving and permanently curing the most aggra-vated and dangerous forms of human suffering. General Agents, WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.

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Mr. Clifford in politics is a very pronounced Democrat. He is now nearly 80 years of age, and although he might have retired ten years ago on full pay, the story is told of him by intimate friends that he has said that he never should resign to allow a Republican to be appointed in his piace. Mr. Clifford has not for many years taken an active part in politics. His most recent semi-political uterances are to be found in his rulings as the presiding officer of the Electoral Commission and in his correspondence with Senator Blaine two or three years ago relative to the effect of one of his decisions upon Rebel chaims. Should Justice Clifford not be able to take his seat on the Bench the United States Court will be still farther crippied, as but seven Judges will be physically capable to perform official duties. Justice Hunt, of New York, who was stricken with paralysis something more than a year ago, has recovered his general health, but he has not fully regained the power of speech, and it is not expected that he will resume his duties this winter. The Court is already overcrowded with work, and if it must now forego the services of two of its members the judicial business of the country will be still further delayed.

The Court is now three years behind with its cases. The October term begins Monday next, and the Judges are now nearly all here with exception of Justice Field. NEW ARRIVAL. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.—A special train car with the Australian mail arrived this evening from San Francisco. The steamer was a day late. The car chased the train overland till it caught up at Omaha, gaining twenty-four hours, and embling connection with the transatlantic steamers. We received by Bark Stanlie 15 packages of Decorated Dinner, Tea, and Chamber Sets, which we offer Monday morning at extraordinarily low prices.

Nature smiled on the openings and all were well attended, but it must be conceded that Sea's attracted the greatest crowd. Among the thousands pushing their way through the dense living mass could be seen the faces of nearly all the citie of Chicago society, all agreeing that his Oriental display eclipsed anything ever seen here. Perhaps Mrs. Gen. Grant was as delighted as any, and was grood enough to say to Mr. Sea that the prices were much less than was asked in Smyrna, and she emphasized this by purchasing (as did also Mrs. Col. Grant and Mrs. Jesse Grant) liberally in many departments.

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ticularly close-matched pairs for earrings, and single stones especially cut for stude and rings. These goods are old-mine stones, bought before the recent considerable advance, and will be sold at old prices. State and Madison streets.

elebration of the city's sesqui-cententhe celebration of the city's sesqui-centennial, the Baltimore & Onio Baltroad has decided to open its entire line from Chicago to Baltimore at one-half the regular fare; that is to say, persons desiring to attend the celebration may purchase tickets for the round trip at the price of a regular ticket one way. These tickets are now on sale and will be good to and including Oct. 31. They will be good of course, to stop over going and re-

Owing to the rush of business at A. Bishop t Co.'s hat and fur establishment, 104 State street, corner Monroe, the firm will have no formal opening day this season, but they are always ready to show visitors the rare beauties of their splendid stock of fine furs of their own importation. In this line they exhibit a collection that is unsurpassed in America. Their seal sacques and dolmans, as well as the silk fur-lined garments, are models of stylish elegance, and are offered at very low prices when the high character of the goods is considered.

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mocratic leaders in Indiana constant and hawl that they are going a tate by 10,000 to 15,000 majority, and worked their party up to this belief and set them to betting their money cose these great expectations are not dit turns out for them as It did for them in Maine, or worse, what sort of they in? Last year the Fusionism by 1,000 majority, and this fall it is. But the Republicans boasted going to sweep the State by 4,000

tie. But the Republicans bossish going to sweep the State by Ago t least. They slipped up on the said the result was a wet blanker, and the result was a wet blanker 15,000 majority in Indiana, how will their majority is ent down to 2,000 and what will be the condition of if the Republicans carry the State

appliment which THE THIBUTE SAILY paid two Western Democrats is they intended voting for Gardes was, it appears, misplaced. He reason why it should be repudiated tody should hasten to correct it. It is to be consistent which they will otherwise the service.

Talk of Demanding Better
Rates.

mers Homer and Erastus Corning amaged by Striking the Lime-Kilns Reef.

Iwankeeans Seek the Construction of a Harbor of Refuge at That Point.

Iron Ore Shipments Thus Far-Fallure to Raise the Scow Lamars-Local and General Cleanings.

HOME GATHERINGS.

ROME GATHERINGS.

GRAIN AND COARSE PREIGHTS.

In active inquiry by shippers for room, in the of a limited supply, had the effect to send in freights up to 8 and 84 cents on corn and bents on wheat to Buffalo during the morn-hours yesterday. Later carners asked and lived 64 cents on corn, though a leading per showed a strong inclination to fight must this second advance in one day. That lently appeared to him to be too much of a dithing. The engagements reported were as ows: To Buffalo—Propellers Rochester, Way, and Starucca, wheat on through rate; coners C. A. King, Myosotis, Belle Wallige, H. F. Church, and propellers Colorado, isteo, and Garden City, corn at 6 a; propeller St. Louis and schooning Light and H. M. Scove, at 84 cents; propellers Buffalo and Idaho, and propeller Toledo, wheat and corn, on such rates. To Erie—Propellers Gordon in the light of the cort Colborne—Schooner Jessie Scarth, corn as Buffalo rate. Capacity, 140,000 bushels at and 457,003 bushels corn.

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STRUCK AT THE LIME KILMS.

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The Harbor struck heavily. The extent of damage sustained can be ascertained only going into dry-dock, and this will be attent both vessels struck heavily. The extent of the grain of the content has been received from the card voyage.

later has been received from Wash-neruing the proposed removal of the rm-signal from the Exposition Build-building near Weils-street bridge oc-Gilbert, Hubbard & Co. However, the regarded as almost certain to be that within a very few days. Messrs.

EASY-GOING CANUCKS.

Indian Captains are easy-going fellows. On any evening the schooner Eric Beile, grain of made fast to the railway dock just west clis street bridge, and at dark last evening till there, despite the fact that a fair what revailed during the twenty-four hours of reed dileness. The schooner Jessie Scarth reasted fully twelve hours of fine weather same dock yesterday. Such delays must end prove very expensive to the owners wessels named.

evening with a tow of lumber-laden barges, at eighteen hours behind her usual time, a delay was occasioned by head winds.

apt. C. H. Meyer has become sole owner of sechoner Two Faamies.

mly four lumber cargoes remained at the rect unsold last evening, ast evening the tug A. B. Ward brought in a ble-header, tow from the late, landing one of vessels, the barge Wolverine, at the lumber rect, and taking the other, the schooner Myrup the South Branch. The brilliant genius has charge of Clark street bridge raised the ball against this double tow after it had sed through State street bridge, and thereby eneur causing a bad smash-up. The necesthat men of brains should be placed in zero of the bridges is becoming more impersections of the bridges is becoming more impersections of the bridges of Evanston.

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merning by the reckiess use of a re-iand tug-owners are looking after the see money of the lost schooner Harvest They desire to protect a number of un-bills. chooner George L. Wrenn damaged her it by striking a dock on her last trip out port, and sprung a leak, she went into out at Milier Bros.' shipyard yesterday an for repairs. ug Prindiville towed the schooner Myo-ip from South Chicago yesterday after-

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

The storm-signal was bolsted once more, early last night, probably for another, Sabatan norther.

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SHEMENTS OF RENO-ORE.

The following are the shipments of iron-ore by lake from Escunata from the opening of awirgation up to and instuding Oct. ?.

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ANADHAN CARGO INSURANCE RATES.
Card rates of the Board of Canadian MaInderwriters is fixed as follows, to hold
util the 15th of the present month: For
in first-class vessels (Al and 2), from Chio Montreal, \$2.75, less 20 per cent, and
in per cent added for Bi vessels. For
to Lake Ontario ports, \$1.75 for firstmels. Other conditions similar to the
in rate.

60 cents, with \$1.80 for deak loads, less 10 per THE WILT LONGSHORMEN.

The lumber-shovers are as tricky at other west shore points as here, striking as often as it may suit them in the face of a fair bargain made by their bosses, and no doubt with the consent of the latter. The following on the subject is taken from the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsing

"Some of the gangs have no more sense of honor than a telegraph-pole, and the telegraph-pole has nearly as much of all sorts of sonse. If the gang atrikes when half way through with the cargo, there is often trouble, as a master hates to be beaten by his hands, and he generally is not, either, in this port especially. The gangs are generally plenty enough here, so that another can easily be secured to supply the place of the strikers, and the delay is not serious or long.

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"The prices paid for this labor are varied. One soow carrying 102,000 feet was unloaded for \$16, while a large schooner carrying 20,000 feet had to pay \$50 to her gang. The price seems to be governed by the amount of Yankee blood in the Captain or mate.

"At this port no trouble is anticipated this fall with striking gangs, though there is chance for it. But at Racine, Kenosha, and Chicago the vessel-men and gangs are at present in almost constant trouble, and some serious collisions have occurred. Each of the vessel-men talked with last night fold the same story,—that Kenosha had the very worst gangs on the lake. At that point, if one gang is turned off, it is impossible to get another gang to work for any pride and come to their terms or set his crew to work and unload without help from the professionals."

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The scow Lamars, of Cleveland, which went ashore at Marbiebead last Tuesday, knocking a hole in her bow and sinking, was pumped out last evening and towed to the other side of the dock near which she had sunk. Scarcely had she arrived at the other side of the dock when she again filled and sunk. The top of her cabin is about two fees out of water. The steampump sentto her retief was of little account in the first place, and now it is so far under water that it cannot be used at all. A telegram was sent to Cleveland to-day requesting that four jackscrews be sent to Marbiebead, and these will be placed on lighters alongside of the soow, and she will be missed up to a point where the water can be pumped out. The stone is nearly all out of her.

GLEANINGS.

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The steam-barge W. Swain is bonnetiess.
The steam-barge Wo-co-ke n on Tuesday took the largest load ever taken out of Detroit—65,300 bushels, wheat.
The wreck of the sunken schooner Isabella, at Charlotte, has been purchased by Messrs. Siebel & Dodd, of Oswego. Patrick Burke. a Kimston diver, is at work at the ore with which she was loaded. diver, is at work at the ore with which she was loaded.

The schooner Hartford takes barley from Toronto to Chicago at 5 cents.

McCarthy and Marsh of Oswego have bought the wreckel schooner Maning Star and cargo of barley, or what is set of it, for \$110.

The schooner W. J. Sinfiel lost part of her deck load of basswood lumber on Lake Oswego the other day.

It is reported that some of the Lake Superior steamers will winter above the canal this year.

The seow Robert Emmet, owned by J. P. Proctor, sunk at William Callum's dock, Carp River, near Cheboygan, Wednesday, during the blow.

Cant. George. Green. of the harge General

River, near Cheboygan, Wednesday, during the blow.

Capt. George Green, of the barge Genesee Chief, broke his leg in leiting go of an anohor last week near Harrisville, lake Hiron, and was brought to his home in Port Huron. Capt. Ed Rice will fill his place for the present.

The body of the firetagn lost overboard from the Annie Molles near the sneborage at Bay City last Friday might has not yet been found. His name is unknown.

Information has been received at the office of the Light-House inspector at Detroit of the removal from its proper position of the second-class red iron buoy marking the outer shoal between Grand and Spider Islands, off the south side of the entrance to Port du Mort Passage. A red spar buoy will be placed to mark the shoal during the remainder of the season of navigation.

tion.

The nshing tug Angler, Capt. Robert Johnson, belonging to S. H. Davis & Co., ploked up a large foresail, with boom about fifty feet attached, about thirty miles off Alpena to-day. The sail was split in four places from top to bottom and badly chafed. There was nothing to indicate to what vessel it belonged. The sail is a new one and marked "S. B. Conklin, sallmaker, Cleveland."

The stram-bears Bears, Chisholm, lightered.

and marked "S. B. Conklin, sallmaker, Cleve-land."

The stram-barre Henry Chisbolm lightered 10,000 bushels of corn onto the schooner Jessie Drummond before she was released from Bois Blane Island Reef, Detroit River.

The subordinate officers of the steamer John A. Dix presented her popular commander, Capt. David M. Cochrane, with a handsome sliver teaservice on the recent recurrence of his birth day. The service consists of eight pieces, four of which are gold-lined. The centre piece bears the following inscription: "Presented to Capt. David M. Cochrane, by the officers and members of steamer John A. Dix, Oct. 4, 1880."

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. A HARBOR OF REFUGE AT MILWAUKEE. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Oct, 9.—The harbur-of-refuge project enjoyed a decided boom to-day. At the Milwauker, Oct. 9.—The harbor-of-refuge project enjoyed a decided boom to-day. At the noon Board of the Chamber of Commerce the Committee appointed to consider the feasibility of the improvement reported that a break water was necessary to protect the acore and give vessels a harbor of refuge from the northeast winds, which are the only ones that give trouble, as the shore is protected in \$11 other directions. The plan recommended is to run a breakwater due south from a point off North Point, where the water is eighteen feet deep, for a distance of 6.00 feet, which will leave an area of 500 acres between this pier and the share, or from 8.000 to 4.00 feet, which will leave an area of 500 acres between this pier and the share, or from 8.000 to 4.000 feet. This pier will run out in the lake for enough to break the force of the heavy seas, and will terminate at a point directly northeast from the present harbor and leave an opening of 3.000 feet for vessels to enter in case of a storm. This will serve a double purpose-viz: to check the accumulation of sand on the shore and at the mouth of the present barbor and save the Government the expense of dredging, and as a barbor of refugs. The cost is estimated at \$600.000, to include everything, and the report includes a memorial to Congress for the appropriation of this amount. The report also unlis attention to the fact that if Milwaukee is successful in securing this much-needed amprovement, she will have the finest harbor on the lakes, and a deep interest should be taken by the entire commercial interests of the lakes, as it will not only benefit our own harbor but commerce in general. The expenditure will be large, but it will be a great saving in the future. After listening to the reading, a motion was made to suspend the rules and adopt the report. The motion was carried pnanimously.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuss.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Oct. 9.—On her last trip the steam-barge Daley Day encountered heavy weather and lost seven spars intended for the Milwauke

for vessels to-day, but in the absence of vessels ready to load no charters were made. Shippers, however, would not offer Chicago rates.

Arrived—Schooners Saveland, Guido Paster, and Porter.

The tug Diok Davis has taken out a clearance for Manistee, her new port of hall, and will leave during the night.

CLEVELAND. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

OLEVELAND, O., Oct. R.—Arrived—From Chicago—Propeller Oswegatchie.

Cleared—For Chicago, propellers Avon, Milwaukee; steambarge W. L. Wotmore; schooners R. B. Hayes, Leonerd Hanna, Lafrinier; for Milwaukee, schooner Ahra Cobb.

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PORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispatch to Tay Chicage Tribuna.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Oct. R.—Passed down—
Schooners Manzanilla, Chicago to Kingston, coro:

Benerald Chicago to Kingston, coro.

Arrived at elevator—Steam-burge Tecumsch, from Chicago, wheat.

Bascuette.

MARQUETTE.

MARQUETTE. Mich., Oct. R.—Cleared—Propeller Sparta; tug W. B. Castle; schooners Charles Beals, Sumatra, Genoa, Montauk, A. M. Peterson, Van Valkenburg, Isbpeming.

CHEBOYGAN.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Oct. 9.—Arrived—Schoolers Smith & Post and Montpelier; barge Hall.

Cleared—Propeller Canada.

Wind—South, moderate: weather clear.

POHT DALHOUSIE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Oct. 9.—Passed up—Schooner G. M. Neelon, Kingston to Chicago, talt.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GODERICH, Out., Oct. 9.—Salled—Schoone riends, Chicago, sait.

OSWEGO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Salled to-Schooner Penokee, coal, Chicago. PORT OF CHICAGO.

Stur Alpena, Muskegon, sundres.
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Prop St. Albans, Port Huron, sundres.
Prop H. S. Hill, Bacine, towing.
Prop Fayelte, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundres.
Prop Skylark, Park

Prop St. Albans, Fort Introd.
Prop Fayette, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Fayette, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Skylark, Benton Harbor, sundries.
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Prop J. S. Seaverne, Saugatuck, sundries.
Prop Gordon Campbell, Buffalo, sundries.
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Prop S. O. Baldwin, Escanaba, iron-ore.
Prop Bismarck, Menekannee, towing.
Prop S. C. Hall, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Myosotis, South Chicago, light.
Schr Arondel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Arondel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Chailenge, Ludington, lumber.
Schr Chailenge, Ludington, lumber.
Schr South Haven, Ludwig's Pler, bark.
Schr Widsor, Malistee, lumber.
Schr Arotic, Menominee, lumber.
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Schr Perry Hannan, Jacksonpurt, cedar posts.
Schr Cuyaboga, Fayette, cedar posts.
Schr Hattie Fisher, Comell's Pier, railroad ties.
Schr Belle Richmond, St. Joseph, apples.
Schr B. Sands, Manistee, lumber.
Schr D. De Worf, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr M. Ludwig, Packard's Pier, lumber.
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Schr Lena Jonnson, Muskegon, lumber.
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Schr M. Stephenson, Menekaunee, lumber.
Schr M. Huskegon, lumber.
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ACTUAL BAILINGS

Schr L. M. Mason, Muskegon, lumber,
ACTUAL SALLINGS.

Schr Louisa, Toledo.
Schr R. Campbell, Muskegon.
Schr Live Oak, Horn's Pier.
Schr John Bean, Jr., Muskegon.
Schr A. G. Andrews, Muskegon.
Schr Florence Lester, Maniste.
Schr O. Luling, Sturgeon Bay.
Schr Adfrondack, Muskegon.
Schr Telegraph, Muskegon.
Schr Telegraph, Muskegon.
Prop St. Joseph, Muskegon.
Prop Annie Laura, Muskegon.
Schr Haeine, Muskegon.
Schr Bacine, Muskegon.
Schr Bacine, Muskegon.
Schr Bea Bird, Muskegon.
Schr Bea Bird, Muskegon.
Schr Japan, Ludington.
Schr Japan, Ludington.
Schr M. Mueller, Muskegon.
Schr M. Mueller, Muskegon.
Schr A. Jackson, Manistee.
Schr Cape Horn, Muskegon.
Schr M. Ludwig, Packard's Pier.
Schr W. B. Ozden, Mackinky.
Prop R. G. Peters, Manistee.
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and preserved. For a purpose so laudable and free from every seids tain, one would suppose that the mere suggestion that such records would be desirable would be desirable would be desirable would all forth an array of volunteers, and secure the ready cooperation of all who felt as all bounded all forth an array of volunteers, and secure the ready cooperation of all who felt as all bounded on the sit and the of chooperation of all who felt as all bounded on the sit and the of chooperation of the such as a consideration which memory has on the felt alls of the sum of

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Probability of Its Removal to the Old Post-Office.

The Present Size Would Accommodate the City for Twenty Years.

The Saving in Insurance Would Form a Large Item of Profit.

The indications point to the removal of the Public Library to the old Post-Office, there having been a change since Thursday night in the minds of one or two of the School Inspectors who voted against the proposition, and the Directors of the institution are now confident that a majority of the Board will sanction it, and thus adhere to the condition under which the Federal Government consented to exchange the structure for the old Bridewell lot. The adaptability of the building for the purpose & generalbility of the building for the purpose & generally conceded, and to confirm this view a reporter yesterday asked Mr. Poole a few questions on

"What is the capacity of the present quar-

"A bout 17,000 square feet."
"How many volumes have you?"
"Nearly 72,000."
"Have you room for any more books?" "Have you room for any more books?"
"We could put in 10,000 more perhaps, but we are beginning to be crowded."
"What would be the capacity of the old Post-Office without adding any stories?"
"I couldn't say definitly, as I don't know its exact dimensions, and have seen no plan of the

ouilding."
"Give me an estimate based on the information you have."
"I should say 250,000 volumes."
"And how long would that answer the pur-

pose?"
"About twenty years."

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"What rent is paid for the present rooms?"

"Two thousand eight hundred dollars."

"How much insurance does the Board carry?"

"Seventy-five thousand dollars."

"What is the premium?"

"One dollar and thirty-five cents."

"There is a real necessity for insurance on the present building?"

"There is a real necessity for insurance on the present building?"
Indeed there is, I never go away at night without the fear that I shall not see the Library in the morning."
"Is there any special danger from within?"
"Not from the Library itself, but there are a great many occupants; and there is a sort of GARPENTER-SHOP IN THE BASEMENT.
We don't know what is being done. There was a fire in the building a year ago, and it burned all night. I consider this a very risky building."

ing."

"If you were located in the old Post-Office there would be no necessity for carrying any insurance?"

"I think we could do without any. The rate certainly wouldn't be so high. If there were shutters, there would be no necessity of insurance."

"What other expenses could be out off?"
"Well, the object is not so much to save money as to accommodate the public. We need other quarters."
"You think the old Post-Office is adapted for "You failing the old rost-vince a amplification as Library?"
"I think we can use it. If I were going to erect a library building I wouldn't put up one of that kind; but it can be made to answer, although not of the best form. There would probable he some trapple in regard to light." of that kind; but it can be made to answer, although not of the best form. There would probably be some trouble in rexard to light."

From this it will be seen that the old Post-Office would accommodate the books for twenty years to come: and, as a considerable saving would be made in rent and insurance, the opposing School Inspectors ought not so bestiate about benefiting the cause of education by turning over the structure to the Library Board.

At the time the old Post-Office property was obtained for the Bridewell lot everybody knew that the intention was to put the Public Library there. It was a matter of general understanding. It was so stated in the discussions in the Board of Education when the matter was considered, so stated in the Council when it was taked of there, and so stated in the communications written and the public meetings beid on the subject. In an official communication on the subject—the application made to Mr. George S. Boutwell, then Scretary of the Treasury, for this exchange—the sa me thing is set forth with precision, and the signatures attached to it show what!

Scher M. E. Higher, Especially, and the first income and the state of the contribution, and the first income and the state of the contribution, and the first income and the state of the contribution of the THE UNDERSTANDING OF THE COUNCIL, the Board of Education, and the Public Library then was. Among the members of the Board of Education who signed this letter to Mr. Bout-

would absorb all their receipts for many years, and leave nothing for the purchase of, books, or support or enlargement of the Library. But by leasing the old Post-Office lot and building, after it is repaired or rebuilt from the School Fund, at a fair rent, they would not be orippled for means, but could rapidly advance the dimensions of the Library, and the citizens enjoy a taste of its benedits."

Mention is made above of the Library Board renting the property for a long term of years at a fair reutal. At the time this exchange was made, the Bridewell lot, which was stated to be of equal value with if not of greater value than the Post-Office property, and which was exchanged for it on even terms, had been rented to the city for \$300 a year. The expectation in 1873 was that the Board of Education would not charge the Library Beard, a sister institution, a much heavier rent than that which it had been receiving from the city for the property which it had given in exchange for the Post-Office Building.

OUR SOCIETY.

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MATRIMONIAL EVENTS.

Miss Marion Louise Barnum, daughter of Maj. Samuel Barnum, of the firm of Barnum Bros., was married to Mr. William W. Thescher, of Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday, at 11 s. m., at the residence of the bride's parents in Lake Forest. The Rev. W. R. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Nichola, officiated. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Mary Hawiey, of St. Louis, and Miss Jennie Barnum, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, and by Messra. Albert and Eara Barnum, brothers of the bride, as groomsmen. Messrs. Lansins Warren and Charles Wells acted as ushers. A brilliant reception followed the ceremony, the leading citizens of Lake Forest and many guests from Chicago being present. John Hand's orchestra discoursed inspiriting music. The bride was made the recipient of a number of useful and beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Thacher left the same day for the East, and will be "at home" to their friends Thursdays in November at No. 105 Union street, Memphis. Mr. Thacher is Cashier of the First National Bank in that city. Tuesday evening last the wedding of Miss Augusta Vorbeck and Mr. Frederick Hammond took place at the residence of the bride's sister, No. 404 Sophia street, the Rev. Charles Elliot officiating. The young couple were made the recipients of a number of useful and valuable presents. They left the city the same evening on an extended wedding tour, and may be found at No. 404 Sophia street on their return.

Miss Nellie A. Bowman, eldest daughter of G. W. Bowman, Esq., President of the Detroit & Pelican Valley Railrond, of this city, was mar-

Miss Neilie A. Bowman, eldest daughter of G. W. Bowman, Esq., President of the Detroit & Pelican Valley Railroad, of this city, was married to Mr. John D. Woodruff, of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, on the evening of Sept. 25. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Couser, in St. Joseph. Mo., by the Rev. E. R. Richardson. The young couple are visiting friends in this city, and will soon return to their home in St. Joseph.

A very pleasant double wedding occurred last week at the residence of Mr. J. C. Backus, in Lookport, Ill. The contracting parties were Mrss Elia Backus, of Lookport, and Mr. William H. Doty, of this city. And Mrs. Libby French, of Barrington, and Mr. O. De Witt Taylor, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Phelps, of Chicago. After short bridal tours both couples will be at home to their friends in Chicago.

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Miss Anita Alice Phinney, daughter of Mr. Pheodore Phinney, formerly of Cuba, but more recently of Chicago, was married in Newport. R. I., Oct. 6, to Mr. Louis O. Henderson, son of John C. Henderson, of New Brighton, L. I. The ceremony was quiet, owing to a recent death in the tridegroom's family. The R. Rev. Bishop Clark officiated, and the best man was Mr. Edward S. Bapallo, son of Judge Charles T. Rapallo, The social event of the season at Watseka, Ill., was the marriage Wednesday evening of Mrs. Viola E. Archibald, M. D., to Mr. H. P. Ludden, of Chicago, at the residence of the bride's father, Ald. S. Hawks. The Rev. B. W. Baker, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Chicago will be the future bome of the bride and groom. Thursday evening at 7 o'cicck Miss Kate Pelton, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Pelton, of No. 168 Rush street, and Mr. George S. Carruth were married by the Bov. Brooke Herford in the Church of the Messiah. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth will be "at home" at No. 168 Rush street on their return from a brief wedding trip.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. C. M. Lever, of this city, was united in marriago to Miss Kate Bailey, of Burlington, Ia., at the residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. C. McClintock officiated. After s bridal trip to New York the young couple will make Chicago their home.

Miss Florence Huse, of Evanston, and Mr. Leverett Englesby, of Burlington, Vt., were married Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Miner Raymond. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Englesby will reside in Burlington, Vt., were married the seidence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Miner Raymond. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Englesby will reside in Burlington, Vt., were married the seidence of the bride's sister, Bishop Cheney officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, will reside in Lowell, after a trip to Washington.

weiding trip.

The weiding of Miss Holem A. Donn, of this city, and Mr. Albert B. Wheeler, of Lowell, Mass, was celebrated Monday at the residence of the bride's sister, Bishop Chener officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will reside in Lowell, after a trip to Washington.

Last Monday atternoon, at the residence of Dr. Boone, on Michigan avenue, Mrs. Louise Tillinghest and Claude J. Adams were married by the Rev. Dr. Turber, of the Michigan-Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for the East.

Miss Carrie Loniander, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Julius Blum, of this city, were married in Milwaukee last week, and are now scopping at the Clarendon House, on North Clark street.

Miss Aima J. Fillimore and Norman W. Dickson, both of Mapie Park. were married at that place last week by the Rov. William B. Leach, of Evanston.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The marriage of Miss Lottle C. Goodridge, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Goodridge, to Mr. Paul Morton, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ralliroad, is to take place Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in St. Panl's Universalist Church, on Michigan avenue.

The marriage of Miss Luft Stoughton Case, granddaugther of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Kimberly, of Neonath, Wis. to Gen. Martin Beem, will be solemplaced at the residence of the bride Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Herie Byrne, of Lonisville, to Mr. Heaton Owsley, of this city, will be celebrated at Long the beautiful young helies.

The marriage of Miss Helena D. O'Mears to Mr. M. J. Naghten, of the firm of shohn Naghten & Co., of this city, will be solemnized wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Emma C. Haigh, daughter of John G. Hamilton, and Mr. Augustus S. Campbell will be solemnized wednesday evening in the new ball-room of the Paimer House, and was very successful in point of enloyment. The Economic Colock, at No. 3514 Vernon avenue. The marriage of Miss Leonora Rothgerber and Mr. Sol Well and Colock, at No. 3514 Vernon avenue, The marriage of Miss Leonora Rothgerber and Mr. Sol Well and Col

and their families. The evening was designtfully passed.

Miss Nellie Brown, eldest daughter of J. M. Brown, of South Evanston, celebrated her 18th hirthday Monday evening last at the residence of her parents. Music, dancing, and a supper were the features.

The Chicago Press Club held an informal reception last evening, after the close of the theatres, to honor of Mesers. Thomas W. Keene, John McCullough, and Lawrence Barrett, the eminent tragedians.

Mrs. E. Kingsbury, of Englewood, gave a coffee Wednesday evening as a surprise in bonor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Van Slyck, who is visiting her. A very pleasaut time was had. had.
Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, of No. 187 Walnut street, were surprised by about forty of their friends. Music, dancing, and a bountiful repast were the features of the evenbountiful repast were the features of the evening.

Monday evening the young friends of Miss Mary Boss tendered her a surprise party at the residence of her parents, No. 220 Irving Place. The dancing was kept up until a late hear.

A business meeting of the Trinity Floral Club was hell Friday evening at the residence of Miss Nellie Marshall, President of the organization, No. 2506 Indiam avenue.

The Misses Alice and Florence Kinzie, of Washington Heights, entertained a number of their young lady friends Thursday at their beautiful suburban home.

A very pleasant reception was given by Mrs. F. A. Seaton Monday evening at her residence, No. 1250 West Munroe stress, in honor of Miss Clara Roberts, of Waukegan, Ill.

The ladies of Englewood Trinity Reformed Episcopal Church bold a sociable Friday evening in the pariors of the Presbyterian Church. A sociable evening was passed by those present.

Club was held Wednesday evening at Lakeside Hall. About forty couples were present, and the affair was a pronounced success.

The principal suciety event of the week was the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Perry H. Smith, Esq.

Miss Minnte Ledden was given a very enjoyable birthday surprise party Friday evening at the residence of her parents, No. 156 West Twelfth street.

Friday evening the lady friends of the Mistletoe Floasure Club gave a leap-year reception at Mistletoe Hall. It was a pronounced success. Company, E. Sixth Regiment. I. N. G., gave a reception last evening at the Riverside Hotel, going out on a special train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soper. of No. 20 Centre avenue, celebrated their wooden wedding Thursday evening.

PERSONAL.

Monday Maj. John A. Wilson, Secretary and Trask, Rowe & Co. have received that a shipment of foreign goods—eleven and show many choice new goods.

The prudent housekeeper will now at Hatch & Breeze, 50 State street, and denie on Western Empire furnace.

Monday Maj. John A. Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer of the Wilson Packing Company, started on a journey to the far Southwest in search of health and recreation. The Major is accompanied by a select party of gentlemen friends, and, in order that the comfort of the company might be insured, he chartered the Pullman hunting-car "Davy Crockett." Maj. Wilson's Pilgrimage is shared by Dr. J. D. Skeer, E. D. Morse, Capt. F. W. Wilson of Geneva Lake, Capt. F. C. Bilers of Gainsville, Wis., and C. B. Wilson, Professor of Chemistry. The Major and two or three of the party will winter in Lower California, and the other gentiemen will return to the city about Jan. I.

Mrs. Thomas Maclay Hoyne, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks at the residence of her father, Moses B. Maclay, No. 141 West Furty-third street, New York.

Dr. L. O. Gibbs has returned from a three weeks' trip through Wisconsin. He is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. White have returned from their wording trip.
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ely have returned from their Eastern trip, and will be "at home" after Friday at No. 125 Dearborn avenue.

Miss Bertha Leopold left Monday for the East and South, where she will remain during the winter.

Mrs. L. H. Bowen, who has been spending the summer in the East with friends and relatives, has refured to the Tremont House.

Mr. Walter Williams leaves for St. Louis tonight on the special train carrying Thomas W. Keene and his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat G. M. Vaughan, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafe Curtis, of No. 2978 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stelle returned from Commonowoc Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steine
Oconomowo Friday.
Miss Elia Weems, of Mobile, Ala., who has
been spending the summer months at Waukesha. Wis., is in the city and will step for a few
weeks with her friend, Mrs. A.,L. Penney, of No.
1852 Wabash avenue.
Mrs. Col. Eddy, of South Bend, Ind., is the
guest of Mrs. Edward P. Hall, of No. 2207 Michteen avenue. guest of Mrs. Edward P. Hair, of the guest of Mrs. Edward P. Hair, of the West Side, has just returned from a visit to Rochester, N. T. Mrs. J. Herkill and son James, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of No. 200 Prairie avenue.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Gailier and son, of Winona, fil, are the greests of Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Miss Jennie Wilson will return home from Winona on Monday.

Mr. J. B. Waiker left Thursday for a short trip through the South.

Miss Clara M. Squiers, of 2024 Wabash avenue, leaves the first of this week for Washington, D. C., accompanied by Elliot S. and L. Judson West, of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Nodine will leave Tuesday for New York and sall for Europe on the 28th lust, and will remain abroad through the winter, returning early in the spring.

Mrs. Dr. Frank Wilder, of Boston, who came West to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Florence Huse, will return home next Wednesday.

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Miss Anna Bennett, who has been East for some weeks, returned Thursday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bennett.

Miss Lucila Walkup will leave this week for St. Louis, where she will remain several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs Frank F. Grant, of Owatonna, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. De Golyer, at No. 170 Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Kate Colville, of Covington, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Worrall, No. 176 Warren avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCure, née Winn, of Paris, Ky., are sojourning at the Falmer House.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowen have taken rooms for the winter at No. 10 Harriton street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews have gone East expecting to be absent several mouths.

Mrs. E. W. Arndt, of Depere, Wis., is a guest of Mrs. Dr. Peiro, 12 Dearborn avenue.

Miss Nellie Hazeltine, of St. Louis, will visit Chicaso shortly.

Mr. Jim J. Wise and his sister Haddie, of Free-port, are guests of A. J. Wise, No. 86 West Adams street.

Mr. Hyman Jackson, who has been abroad several months.

Mr. Hyman Jackson, who has been abroad several months. arrived in New York last week, and will be home Tuesday.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

of recent purchases, our streets, drawingrooms, and reception-rooms will present an unusually brillant appearance.

The militury opening of W. H. Hagedon,
23 and 4 Madison street, has mover been excelled in this city for elegance, originality, and
uniqueness of designs. The Prench turban,
with drooping brim, made of theor plushs, beaver
hate cottage bonnet, the "Lucidie"
are not found elsewhere. The display
of point, ribbed, and tiger plushs, beaver
hate and bonnets of every shade, naturally
controlled outside bonnet is a work of art in
its grace of design, simplicity of crumment, and
harmony of color. One concedes work of art in
its grace of design, simplicity of crumment, and
harmony of color. One concedes that art cesses
to be art and becomes Nature when looking
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inserted instead of embroidered. A triuming
made of the real mosa burders the brim, a
ponucke of exquisitely shaded plunes is on the
left, and ties of bronze sain inned with rose
plus are tied at the end with moss. Throngs of
the magniflound display.

When a Philladelphia youth wunts to give his
best girl a particularly affectionate kins, he
shuts his eyes and imagines that she is Mary
Auderson.

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and solwing. The Arrangements for

Western Empire furnace.

Homeopathic medicines in their utm at Boericke & Tafel's Pharmacy, & Clabetween Lake and Randolph.

Venice is to bid good-by to her gor welcome stram-tuga. The rugs wo romantic, but they will get a man hor per a great deal sooner. Meetings. PERRY H. SMIT

The handsome short suits in

The handsome short suits imported for of for visiting, walking, and also for day tions, show very little change of shape those of last season.

Wirts & Scholle make their furniture at their handsome store, 222 Wabah a Cail and see latest designs.

The great demand for E. Burnham's wevidence that their superior quality is clated by the ladies. Central luttle-Hall Store.

"But, Freddy, how could you think of auntie supid? Go to her immediately, a her you are sorry." Freddie gots to smy says, "Auntie, I am sorry you are so sing Gossamer civiting is very popular. Lan Gossamer civiting is very popular. Sureb silk, which was greatly in favor of the summer, will be fashionable during coming season in a new form. The season in a new form. The season in a new form. The season is a new form.

ers, Radiaut Home-Heating stoves, Fra Highland magres. Harbeson, 88 North Core legrant, honest seal sacques and do or first-class repairing, you can save not going to Bassett's, 142 State.

Look at Lovejoy's latest line of lovely in photographically speaking. 88 State.

When a boy is ordered against, his will in the coal-scuttle down-stairs and fill fit is tonishing the number of articles he will a tentally strike the scuttle against before lack.

What! Never had Heinig, 200 Dear

THE OBELISK.

Imposing Ceremonies at the Les the Cermer-Stone in Central P Special Disputes to The Chicago Pida New York: Oct. 8.—The Corner-ston great historic Ubeliak of Alexandria, the Khediye of Egypt, lately broug country by Lieutenaut-Commander ringe, was hid in Central Park this A large number of Knights To Masons from New Jersey and the States were present to partie nate

New York, Oct. 8.—Fanny Davenport esta-Monday upon ber fourth week as " An America

PARIS MILLINERY OpeninG WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

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Perry H. Smith the Young Men

LOCAL POLIT

District.

Byron, And Tells of His Good Charity, Legal Ability

Meeting Hopes of See Blaine.

The Marching Clubs Orga Kneed Democrats

PERRY H. SMIT
THE THIBUNE believes that it
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the fault is not with their stars, but any convention than the r And it is certainly sign "stripling"—a David in his carned and received gray-boards have striven offered!

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six, with intervals of four feet, with re and Wardens in the rear. The ried neither staves nor banners. The ried neither staves nor banners. The ried neither staves nor banners. The rear staves are staves and strong as I o'clock the Grand Lodge neither makes or srown in the Masonia Temple of Master Jesse B. Anthony had been hem. Senjor Grand Warden Benjar, in consequence of indisposition seets.

Seets of the officers of the Grand Lodge gree and proceeded to Thirtieth street avenue, where the column was pollo Commandery, No. 16, Eminest B. Haselhurs commanding, bean lescort to the Grand Master, exorted Lodge from the Temple to the place and there took post in front of Anglo Co.

Lodge from the Temple to the piace and there took post in front of Anglore. The temple to the piace are took post in front of Anglore. The temple to the piace are took per temple to the column moved, the robbing up Fif h avenue to Rightyet, and when the head of the column entrance rother Fark at Eightyet it halted with open ranks, and prepared to the temple of the column to the temple of the column to the care of the Obelisk, escured by the shall and his staff. Following the shall are command of their Lodges. And discrete he column, beginning at the darround the base of the Obelisk. Master and the Grand officers occupation, supported by the Mastern so of the Lodges. The Mastern and the Grand officers occupation to return the staff, it is not to be shall be shall be to the occasion was delivered by Master, and after the ceremonies had commanderies were dismissed by tive heads.

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AN AMERICAN CIRC.

EK, Oct. 9.—Fanny Davenport enter
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Himself with Pitt, Napoleou, Sumner, and Byron,

Charity, Legal Ability, and Amiability. rements for the Sherman Moeting-Hopes of Securing

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The Marching Clubs Organising-Week-Kneed Democrats - Ward Meetings.

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PERRY H. SMITH, JR. TOUNG MAN IN WAR, POLITICS, AND POETRY.
IN TRIBUNE believes that it is entitled to the
las of the reading public of Chicago for havrescued from the butcher's stall and the

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS. PERRY IL SMITH, JR.

te grapes are sour," will the old standing tes say, now that young Perry H. Smith ied off the prize in the Third District has carried off the prize in the Third District Copressional Convention!

A cleaner "walkaway" was never seen in any covention than the nomination referred to. And it is certainly significant that a young "striping"—a David in the battle of Giants—ins carried and received honors such as many gray-boards have striven for and sixbed for through sinary years of endeavor and yet have not obtained. And, again, it follows there is a reason for such a triumph by one so young in politics as well as in years.

There is that mean and ungenerous class who can see no way to account for the gentleman's account for the gentl

the "power besind the throne creater than the throne itself". He is at in all times borne a show that young men have in all times borne a noble and brilliant share of public service. And that those young men have most distinguished themselves who were suddenly called to public stations of trust and responsibility.

In National, State, and too polities young men have earn and the supplementation of trust and responsibility.

In National, State, and too polities young men have earn the supplementation of the same to do a has amply been shown in many brilliant instance, with success in war, politics, or literature than weight in avordupois or complexion. It is a cheen filing to shelf at a young man who expenditure that weight in success illeno the storage of detraction and environs or the treacherous foe concealed in the ambuscade of slander and viruperation.

"The glory of young men is their strength," are the fully writ. And they young gentleman to whom this is intended as a tribute of respect and distriction is a good filustration of that sat amma so young as Mr. Forry He state and the success sileno the storage of the stration of that a man so young as Mr. Forry He state and the state of the st

Perry H. Smith, Jr., Appeals to District.

rigits. He was scarcely more than freed of act lomic restraints when he was sent to fill the plays of that marvelous Boanerges among stapesmen, Daniel Wester. And who will say he id not worthly fill it?

The roll of youns men who have shed linsten upon their names which time cannot dim nor effect by virtue of great, noble, and beneficent deeds, is long, though not wearisome, to recite. In every department of human affairs the young blood of energy, push, and vigorous application is beunding with healthful enthustasm. It is no disparagement of those who have grown gray in public service to point with pride to the long array of brittiant young men who have achieved distinction in every sphere of usefulness by sheer force of merit and native genius.

is a tradition that need not now be revived by repetition of another term. Let this young David "simg" the modern Golfath and a career will begin of public usefulness and brilliance which, it is predicted, will cause those pride and honor to reflect that they helped initiate it so auspiciously in the McCormick Hall Convention of September, 1880.

Still in thy right hand carry gentla peace. To silence anytous tongues: be just, and fearned Let all the ends thou aimst as Be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's! CHICAGO, September, 1880.

IN GENERAL. TIN GENERAL.

THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
held a session yesterday morning at the Grand
Pacific Hotel. The full Committee were present, J. T. Rawietsh presiding. The Committee
on Halls reported that they had secured the first
and second floors of the store at 127 Fifth avemue, which is on the east side of the street
just north of Madison street. The ground
floor will be used for general headquarters,
and the next story will be fitted up for committee-rooms. It was announced that these
headquarters would be opened to-morrow afterneon or Tuesday morning. The names for the
Campaign Committee were considered, but
final action deferred until to-morrow, when
the Committee will meet with the candidates
at 10 o'clock at the Grand Pacific Hotel.
The new Cook County Republican Central

Campaign Committee were considered, but final action deferred until to-morrow, when the Committee will meet with the candidates at 10 o'clock at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

The new Cook County Republican Central Committee met at the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon, and erganized by electing Seth F. Hanchett as Chairman and E. R. Bliss as Secretary. The situation was discussed at some length, but no business was done beyond the adoption of a resolution calling upon the Republican judges of election to meet them to morrow at 2 o'dlock at the same place to receive instructions as, to this example of the common of

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speece, in which he said that he would not vote for the nominees because the First Ward had been ignored, but he would vote for the rest of the Republican ticket. David J. Lyon also spoke against the motion, stating that the whole trouble in the district originated two years ago, when George E. White was elected State Senator. Mr. Green, Scoretary, Mr. Rockwell, D. W. Nickerson, W. W. Roberts, L. L. Coburn, and others also spoke, taking various sides of the greaters of the coverion. Each of the speakers Senstorial Committee, and expelling of J. Healy from the Club. The resolution of the Club adjourner adopted, and the Club adjourner of the Club adjourner

THE SOCIALISTS ranks of the Chicago section. In order to end at once all discussion, the Board ordered a general mass-meeting of all members of the Chicago section Oct. 8, said meeting to act as main section and elect officers for the ensuing term. In accordance with this order the meeting came to order. Forty-six Socialists were present.

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On proceeding to the nomination of officers for the ensuing term, every man nominted peremptorily and excidedly declined. Finally, on going through the entire number, members not present were nominated, who, of course, tendered no objections.

Messrs. Charles Franks and John Shallock were elected Auditors. The other officers elected were as follows: Organizer, George Golde; Recording Secretary, C. T. Wheeler; Corresponding Secretary, P. all Rhimens; Financial Secretary, J. W. Pfeifer; Treasurer, John Farrell.

It was moved by Mr. Morgan that a Convention be called Wednesday evening to select a State and county ticket and nominite Judges. This was violently opposed by other members, on the ground that the party would simply make a fool of taself, waste its strength by so doing, and appear ridiculous before the public. The motion was lost.

An almost interminable and fruitless discussion was then held over the best course to be pursued in the coming election. It was decided to hold a mass-inecting of workmen at 54 West Lake street to-day at 3 p. m. to submit this and other questions.

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NOTES.

The voting-place of the First Precinct of the Ninth Ward has been fixed at No. 196 South Jefferson street.

Jefferson street.

R. M. Pearson has been put on the Republican Senatorial ticket in the Fourth District, vice Parker, resigned.

Mr. F. E. Shandren, the Greenback candidate for the Legislature in the Second Senatorial District, bus challenged the Republican candidates to a joint discussion of the issues involved in the campaign. As the candidates in question have no desire to waste their ammunition on dead ducks, they will probably pay no attention to the challenge.

The Germans of this city have never been more unanimous in their support of the Republican party than they are in the present contest. There is not a single German paper in the city supporting the Democratic nominations. Even the Eulenspiegel, the German comic paper, which heretofore has been either Democratic or Independent, now supports the Republican nominations from top to bottom.

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Proceedings in the General Convention in New York.

New York. Oct. 9.—In the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episoopal General Convention this morning President Beardsley announced the remainder of the Standing Committees.

The Rev. Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution amending Sec. 5 of Canon 15, providing that, before the election of Assistant Bishops for the reason of the extent of the diocese, the consent of the General Convention, or during the recess of that body the consent of a majority of the Bishops and of the several Standing Committees, must be obtained. Beferred to the Committee on Canons.

A report was read by the Trustees of the Missionary Bishop Fund requesting to be discharged from further consideration of the question, owing to the contributions from the churches having fallem off to such an extent that it was not worth while for the continuance of the fund.

Under instructions from the Diocesan Council of Virginia, the Rev. Dr. Hanckel, of that State, asked that the Committee on Canons be instructed to inquire into the expediency of granting to the colored people of Virginia and other Southern States, whenever they might desire, full and complete church or ganisation of their own race. Referred to the Committee on Canons.

The Rev. Dr. Strongfellow, of Alabama, moved the reference to the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution the propriety of an Appellate Court to review the proceedings of Diocesan Courts in the trial of elergymen. The motion was adopted.

The Hev. Dr. Beers, of California, offered a resolution that a special committee of three Bishops, three presbyters, and three laymen be appointed to consider and report at an early day the desirability and feasibility of completing the working missionary organization of the Church by the appointment of a Masionary Bishop for every Territory at present without a Bishop of its own.

A memorial from the Dioceses of Histors, Springfield, and Quincy was presented by Dr. Judd, of Illinois, to organize diocess into a Federal Cou Proceedings in the General Convention

SPORTING. Postboy and Lucy the Winners at Louisville Yesterday. Some Fine Trotting by Gentlemen's

Roadsters at the Central Park Matinee.

Maggie Withdrawn from the Turf-Notes and News.

Base-Ball News-The Chicago Club for 1881 Engaged.

THE TURE. CENTRAL PARK MATINER.

The matinee at the Central Park track yes
day was attended by a large crowd, consider

tirely too full of life for a line at his best, but, if spite of making two breaks in each mile, he trotted in 2:37%, 2:37,—a remarkably good performance for a horse that has made a season in the stud and has had but about a month's handling this year for speed.

Next Saturday the closing matines of the season and as an unusually attracted.

ive program will be prepared, the atta will doubtless be large. The summaries terday's events are as follows:

Time—2:33; 2:314.

Two-forty-five class, in harness:
William Darling's b. g. P. D. Q.

1. Shillington's b. m. Castenera.

J. S. Cooper's b. m. Kittle.

Time—2:394; 2:415; 2:344.

Two-fifty class, to wagou:
John Burke's gr. m. Bose.

John Wood's gr. g. Col. Wood.

L. Shegman a b. g. Frank.

John Wood's gr. g. Col. Wood.

J. J. Sherman's b. g. Frank.

John Brenock's ch. g. Billy Bashaw.

C. Daft's gr. m. Baby Wood.

D. W. Kendail's b. m. Mary McC.

W. H. Kane's br. m. Belie B.

Dan Brown's ro. m. Neilie.

Time—2:494; 2:425.

Two-thirty class, if harness:

D. Leary's b. g. Horsemount Boy.

G. W. Squires' b. s. Highland Stranger.

Time—2:31; 3:35.

Trial against 2:25:

Time-2:2114: 2:27.

The nineteenth mile was finished with Miss Jewett in the lead. In the twe-tieth mile Miss Jewett widened the distance between her and Miss Pinneo, and won the race by a quarter of a mile in 45 minutes and II seconds.

Miss Pinneo changed horses nineteen times, while Miss Jewett changed but seventeen times. The day's aport opened with the unfinished events of yesterday.

The first race, purse of \$400 to first, \$200 to second, \$120 to third, and \$30 to fourth.

JEROME PARK, Oct. 9.—The first race to-day, one and one-quarter miles, was won by Monitor, Grenada second, and Franklin third. Time, 3:13%.

The second race, mile heats, was won by Ellas Lawrence, Ingomar second, rest ruled out. Time, 1:47, 1:48, 1:50%. Ingomar won the first heat. Time, 1:47, 1:48, 1:50%. Impound who was won beat.

The third race, three-quarter mile, was won by Charley Gorham. King Nero second, Susquehanna third. Time, 1:18.

The fourth race, three-quarter mile, gentlemen riders, was won by Kingcraft, Surge second, Rosella third. Time, 1:21%.

The steeple-chase, full course, was won by Pomerov, Lizzie D. second Corystes third. Time, 4:22%.

TRACK TALK.

It is not probable that St. Julien will trot again this fail. Smith, No. 119 Dearborn street, has Wallace', Monthly for October. Lady Pritchard, record 2:21, was sold at auction in New York recently for \$3,500. Rhadamanthus and Bramble, both the property of Dwyer Bros., have been retired to the The smallest trotter now on the turf is Lumps, record 2:25%. He is fourteen hands and an inch

Fonso, that won the Kentucky Derby last spring, has so completely lost form as to be retired permanently from the turf.

Milton Young, the owner of Bootjack, is said to have won \$15,000 by the victory of that colt, in the Belle Meade Stake at the Louisville meeting.

The report that Monroe Chief is out of condition seems to be confirmed by the fact that he was not started at the Louisville meeting last week.

week.

Every event at Louisville last Thursday was won by the get of Almont, the victors in the three classes being Piedmont, alit, and Fannie Witherspoon.

The dun gelding Lyman, that trotted in the Central Circuit last year, has been sold for \$3,500 to the Albany gentleman who recently purchased Etta Jones.

Prospero, record 2:20, died last week at the Stony Ford Farm, where he was bred. Prospero was a full brother to Dame Trot and Elaine, and was sold when a 3-year-old for \$3,00.

Next Wednesday the executor of the estate of the late Thomas P. Wallace will sell at public auction in New York all the horses that belonged to the decreased gentleman. As the lot includes Darby 6:1854. Henry. White Stockinss. Dan

Luke, the English jockey who was recently de-prived of his license for foul riding, contem-plates a trip to this country. By sending Kelse to England the account could be nicely bal-

The bay mare Priceless (full sister to Driver) was recently purchased by California parties. She is now il years old, but showed so much speed when 4 years old that her breeder, Mr. Goldsmith, refused to put a price on her,—heace the name. She met with an accident shortly after, and has since been used for breeding.

also drove Maud a half mile."

Illustrative of the racing knowledge of the Mashvillians, the Spirit of the Tienes tells the following good story:

"Some years since, pending an interesting meeting at Mashville, a well-known turfman consented to allow a lad to black his boots, and while engaged in the task the boy kept up a running conversation about the races.

"What's goin' to winto-day?" said the boy.

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"What race? inquired the gentleman.

"In the two-mile heats; them dishes ain't no races, returned the lad.

"Hollywood, I reckon, said the turfman.

"I can't back her, said the boy.

"Why?' asked the turfman.

"Cause she's short on her dam's side; I'm gwine on Wanderer,' and so he did, and his faith in pure blood gave him a fair return for his money."

BASE-BALL. CHICAGO VS. NATIONALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Chicago, 7; Nadionals, 4.
General notes of the Game. Boston has officially released Trott, Bond, Powers, Sutton, James and John O'Bourke, and Bich-

The Boston Club lost about \$1,000 during the season, the Buffalos \$9,000, and the Providence \$3,534 With no club in the League next year in Cincinnati, what will the Enquirer man do? Call Caylor! cinnati, what will the Enquirer man do? Call Caylor!

The Buffalo papers announce that Bancroft has signed a contract to manage the Club in that city next year.

James O'Rourke played in every position the past season in the Boston team except those of pitcher and second baseman.

The Clipper is at fault in eaving that Troy was the only club that won eleven games in a series. The Chiengos beat the Buffalos eleven times.

During the past season Buffalos eleven times.

During the past season Buffalo had 21 different players: Worcester, 19; Boston, 19; Troy, 18; Cincinnati, 16; Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 13; Providence, 11.

It is said that Troy will reserve Holbert, Welch, Keefe, Evans, and Caskins, and Worcester will retain Richmond, Bushong, Stovey, Corey, Irwin, and Suilivan.

Reefe, Evans, and Caskins, and Worcester will retain Richmond, Bushong, Stovey, Corey, Irwin, and Sullivan.

Filint would like to winter in New Orleans, and would probably go there if a fair ofter was made to him for his services on the ball-field during the winter.

The Boston Herald's table of batting averages places Gore first, Connors of Troy second, and Delrymple third. Anson is sixth in fielding, and Sullivan, of Wercester, first.

Moynahan, a Chicago player, who finished the season with the Buffalos, is given first place in batting in the Cincinnati Engairey's table. His average is given as 344 and Gore's 340.

Williamson made more two-base hits than any other player during the season. He is credited with 25, Dunlap with 27, and Dalrymple with 25. Stovey, of the Worcesters, bad the greatest number of home-runs,—thirteen being to his credit. The Franklins and Eckfords will play the deciding game of their series next Tuesday on the White Stocking grounds. Each club has won one rame in a series of three, and much interest attaches to the final contest. An admission fee of 15 and 25 cents will be charged.

An "Old-Timer" at Rockford, Ill., challenges any base-ball stardent to match the following team with any other letter of the sifabet. He says that, in addition to its being a good batting feam, it has two first-class catchers and three first-class pitchers: Corcoran, p.; Clapp. c.; Coggswell, Ib.; Creamer 25.; Caskina, a.s.; Connor, 3b.; Crowley, I. f. and c. c.; Cassidy, r. f.; Corey, c. f. and c. p.; Critchley, c. p. and sub. The Cincinnati management have been credited with the passage of a recolution forfeiting the salary of John Clapp for the few days he was absent when called home to bury his child, and also from the salary of Will White when he went to attend his father's funeral. The Commercial says that "a business-man who would serve a clerk so would be called too mean to live. When the Culls was advised to do this, their fairness and decency was insulted."

A "Subscriber" asks several questions,

THE OAR.

THE OAR.
ON THE THANES.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Blackman beat Clasper iy in the scalling-match to-day.
THE ANATEUR ROWERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Executive Contee of the National Association of amateur men met to-night. The bar in the cas William H. MacDonaid, of the Vesper Club of Philadelphia, was removed. The Main Rows (formerly Neptunes) of Philade were suspended for rowing challenge race money under the club's names and their pulsion by the next annual convention was ommended. A committee was appointed twestigate the cases of the men who row these races with a view to individual expuis H. W. Gardeld, a member of the Commitsaid an evel had arisen which threatened to stroy amateur rowing. This was the hij droming of races in the learners of reconstructions. stroy amateur rowing. This was the hippodroming of races in the interest of pool-room gangs. He said Holmes of Pawtucket, Murray of Portsmouth, Va., Gaizel of New York, and Mumford of New Orleans, had been guilty of this practice the last two years.

A committee was appointed to investigate the conduct of the persons and it was suggested that the hippodroming business be brought before the Convention for action.

THE TRIGGER.

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IN St. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—The shooting match here this afternoon between A. H. Bogardus and William B. Hanworth, of Quincy, Iil., 100 wild birds, twenty-one yards rise, American rules, for \$100 a side, attracted a very large crowd and was capitally contested throughout. Hanworth shot 34 and 85 birds in succession, going out on the latter run and tleing the champion, the score at the finish standing \$2 to \$2. Over 100 of the best marksmen in the country were present and took great interest in the contest.

CRICKET.

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CHICAGO.

The final meeting of the Chicago Cricket Club
will be held in the club-rooms of the Paimer
House to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. With
this meeting ends the cricket season of 1880,
which has been so creditable to the home club.
Chicago cricketers will rearret to learn of the
departure for England of Mr. W. Kerr, who has
accepted a position in the English Civil Service.
Mr. Kerr has been a member of some of the
finest cricket clubs in England and Canada. and
his place in the Chicago Club will not be easily
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THADDEUS C. POUND, M. C., of Wisconsin, reg-stered at the Tremont yesterday.

8. H. H. CLARK, General Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, is at the Palmer. GEN. JAMES B. WEAVER, the Green

r President, is at the Palmer. Sub-Treasury paid out \$25,000 gold and liver and received \$5,000 silver.

igs A. Sheridan, of Louisians, and Judge igarde, of Mobile, Ala., are at the Pacific.

ONE STONE, of Washington, United Commissioner, is at the Pacific with

HARRISON, C. Edwards, J. H. McCarthy, B. Abraham, London, England; and P. 1s. Dublin, Ireland, are at the Palmer. Internal Revenue office received \$31.457, b \$3.456 was for tobacco in its various \$1,600 for beer, and \$28,176 for spirits. westry of the Church of the Epiphany ay passed resolutions expressive of their id corrow at the death of their late asso-obert H. Walker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago leademy of Design was held yesterday after-tion. The work was chiefly routine business in reparation for the organization of the fall stra.

committee on Equalization of Taxes met or afternoon and talked about Prescott's field notes, for which the County Board to pay \$1.500, but reconsidered its action, long discussion, the State Auditor hav-ter that a similar book could be pre-tor \$8.0, the Committee decided to give

As owner is wanted at Central Station for a dekel-plated lock with gilt posts, which was aken from a thief arrested yesterday. Also or a small, open-face lady's gold watch. An wher is wanted at the West Madison Street tation for a hunting-case silver watch recovered from a thief arrested yesterday by Odicer cefe, and which is supposed to have been tolen from a man who was held up some nights go near No. 16 Canal street.

N. Peterson, a bricklayer employed on a sw building at the corner of Division and Astortreets, was taken ill while at work yesterday, nd went to a corner of the building and sat own. The other workmen upon quitting at 6 clock last evening, found him dead. It is supposed that apoplexy, superinduced by hard rink, was the cause of death. The deceased ad no home, and his wife is at present serving ut a fine in the House of Correction.

A reporter yesterday looked up the cele-

r Commandery, No. 8, of Baltimore, isomely treated during the Triennial at they recently showed their appresently showed their appresent of the showing the showed their appresent the showing the showed their showed the s

then taken to his home at No. 41 Willis street.

The following is a summany of the work performed by the Illinois Humane Society last work: Persons prosecuted and find for abuse of children, 4; for abuse of horses, 5; admonished for abuse of children, 1; for abuse of horses, 5; for throwing nails, etc., into alleys in violation of city ordinance, 2; crippled and disabled horses shot, 3; children taken from drunken and cruel parents and placed in charitable institutions, 4; other complaints investigated where neartion was found successary, 6. The Society gives prompt attention to all complaints of cruelty to children or animals when reported in person or by letter or telephone to its office, No. 128 Washington street, Room 69.

Thus buzzar which will be held for the benefit of

mensurate with the seif-sacrifice of the Alexian Brothers in devoting their lives to so isudable a work.

Moving a Post-office.

Shortly after 30 clock on Friday afternoon the work of moving the South Division Post-office Building, No. 217 State street, back to the new line of the street was begun, and it is expected that it will be in place by to-morrow evening. The port-office occupies one-half of the large three-story brick double building at the above number, and the job of moving the structure, thirty-four feet, is a rather a formidable one. It was expected that it would interrupt work in the office, but, is there was no jarring and no dropping of plaster when the work was begun, there was no occasion for closing up. The building is lifty by sixty-five feet, three stories and basement, and is a very solid and substantial structure. It has been built seven years, and has been occupied by the Post-Office during the past five years.

Adabent of Fine Arts.

The fall term of the Art School of the Academy of Fine Arts has opened during the past week with 106 pupils, which is about double the attendance a year ago. The regular classes are already in full progress, the practice from the costumed model, the antique and the flats having gone on all the week, while the first meetings of the water-color class under Mr. Robertson, the free Saturday sketching class, etc., have been held on their appropriate days. The liberality of the Trustes, who have been contributing money for the last two or three years to establish a good school of drawing and painting in Chicago, seems at length to be appreciated, and it is highly probable that the present rooms will be too small for the students before the end of the present term. It is estimated that about 175 pupils can be accommodated by careful management. The success of the evening school is as unprecedented as the day classes, and it may be doubted it there is a floor life class in the country. There is great enphusiasm among students and teachers, and altogether the "boom"

painting an order. He is about to open a studio in Ashland Block.

OBITUARY.

The particulars of the sudden death of Frank J. Howes, which occurred at Kaufman, Tex., on the 4th inst., were received yesterday by his brother John L., who is engaged in business at the Slock-Yards. On the night of the 3d he was seized with a sudden hemorrhage, but subsequently railled sufficiently to give a few details about the disposal of his effects. The following evening he was again seized with hemorrhage, and in the course of two or three hours passed peacefully away. Mr. Howes was born in Rochester, N. Y. and was 48 years and 3 months old. Fur upwards of thirty years he had been conpected with the circus business as performer and manager. The two shows which made him famous were the Howes & Cushing Circus, which made the tour of Europe, and the Robinson & Howes, which was cryanized in this city about fifteen years ago. During the past three years he was the manager of the "Broncho Horse Show," which was a feature of the Weish & Sands Circus, now traveling through the South. Mr. Howes was a greatleman much beloved by the members of the profession, and his sudden demiss will be long deplored by those who knew him best and loved him most.

THE CITY-HALL.

THOMAS HUGHES, the English author, called at One of the Mayor's numerous correspondents suggests the placing of red glass in the lamps nearest the fire-ainra boxes, so that the boxes can be more readily found, and the suggestion will be looked into upon his return.

THE City Engineer yesterday examined the viaduct at Canal and Sixteenth street and found it in a rather precarious condition. The iron in the lower trusses was found to be considerably corroded, and the floors were in bad condition. The city may or may not make the necessary repairs.

Joseph McMaron, of the Health Department, who hankers after the position of State law-maker, vestering tendered his resignation. He thinks that he is better adapted to making laws than he is to execute them, and will now have a chance to do as he pleases. His successor has not been named.

There were no new developments in the Erie street bridge troubles yesterday, and it is not likely that there will be any for some time. The city now has entire freedom in the use of the structure, and the authorities are in a quandary as to whether they have acted wisely or not, from the fact that the approaches to the bridge are regarded as unsafe.

The Mayor went to Morrison last evening to

any knowledge of the Mayor's movements,

The Finance Committee met yesterday, and agreed to concur in the Controller's recommendation to issue new water bonds to take the place of those coming due in April, amounting to study00. The present bonds are bearms interest at the rate of T per cent; and the new bonds, it is thought, owing to the good times, can be disposed of at 4% per cent.

The Mayor was asked permission yesterday to erect telegraph poles along Archer avenue, from Siewart avenue to State street. This whole question was referred to the Council some weeks ago, and no action has been taken. What will become of this and other applications of the kind no one can foretell, for the reason that the Committee of the Council to which the matter was referred seems inclined not to report.

The Mayor was yesterday in receipt of a let-

and that he would meet them Tuesday at the same hour.

SALOON LICENSES.

The Committee on Licenses were in session yesterday, and had before them Ald. Bailard's resolution looking to a change in the manner of collecting the revenue on account of the sale of cilquors. A gentleman with a patentid machine for registering the drinks sold by the salcon-keeper was presented, which, he said, was calculated to enrich the communities in which it was used. The idea was that in lieu of a license the dealer in drinks should procure from the City Clerk a roll of coupons, costing him two cents apiece, and that he should purchase a machine, which was presented, and which would cut off a coupon for each drink sold. This ticket, according to the plan suggested, would be worth one cent, and redeemable by the salconkeeper at the City Clerk's office. The whole idea appeared to be that the adoption of the license of salcon-keepers. Ald. Hildreth opposed the propusition, as did also Mr. Rubens, representing the Salconkeepers' Association, on the ground that it could be of no possible good to any one, and Ald. Bailand sustained it, taking a contrary view. The result of the meeting was that the troublesome question was faid over, and the probabilities are that this is the last that will be heard of it.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

evidence was the same as in the previous trus, and the jury retired late in the afternoon with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict.

An insolvent debtor names Charles Wetmore was thrown into juli yesterday morning at the instance of a creditor named E. G. Freeman, whom he owed the sum of \$1.1 A little later the former attempted to "schedule out," but Mr. Freeman was on hand with counsel, and the debtor was subjected to a pretty severe crossexamination bufore Judge Loomis, who became satisfied that he had not made a fair and complete schedule out his property, and romanded him to juli.

JUDGE LOOMIS, assisted by Justices Robinson and Hudson, yesterday morning canvassed the vote on the matter of the viliage organization of River Forras, in regard to which two petitions were filed and two elections held last month. The contest, it will be remembered was between the temperance and anti-temperance inhabitants of the place. The votes which were canvassed resterday were those east in the election which had been secured by the temperance people, and as it resulted in forty-four votes for and seven against the proposed organization, the result can be looked upon as a complete victory for the testotalers. The Court ordered an election for six Trustees to be held Oct. 30, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., and appointed Messrs. Amos Pack, G. Townsend, and 80! Thatcher judges of the same.

The tax-buyers are getting their business down to an exceedingly fine point. The County Treasurer offered for sale yesterday South Side property for delinquent South Park taxes. Ag is more or less generally known, the property in such sales is knocked down to the bidder who will take the smallest portion thereof, and heretofic and one-thousandth, and in some cases one-millionth, part has been taken. During the sale of yesterday the competition was southerned that in many cases a viginition was found, one, one, one, one arithmetic investigations were be made, which resulted in showing that a viring the figure 1 over the figures 1,000,000,000,

POLICE TELEPHONE.

THE NEW SYSTEM NEARLY HEADY FOR OPERA to sexpected that by the close of this week the new telephone system will be in working order in the West Twelfth Street District. The wires are all up, likewise the boxes, and all that remains to be done is to put in the instruments, which are all ready, and to make the connections. The system was explained at length some time ago when, it was first projected. There have been some improvements, however, worth mentioning. The telephones are to be used by the police alone, and are inclosed in boxes to which the police alone shall have keys. These in turn are inclosed in large boxes, large enough to completely shelter a man, and permit him to close the door of the box to keep out noise and close the door of the box to keep out noise and intruders. These have been painted a light blue color, and are quite conspicuous on the streets. Each is supplied with a patent lock, which was originally planned for a fire-alarm box. The door may be opened by turning the key, but the key is in turn held fast in the look until it is released by turning a small key, to be carried also by the police, and which fits into a slot on the reverse of the look. The beauty of this arrangement is, that it will prevent the turning in of false alarms. The police intend to he very careful in giving out keys to citizens and as each key is stamped A I, A 2, etc., a comhe very careful in giving out keys to citizens and as each key is stamped A I, A 2, etc., a complete registry of the number of keys out can readily be kept. A barn just east of the station has been neady fitted up to accommodate a couple of herses, a wagon, and several men. The plan of the Fire-insurance Patrol and the fire-origine companies has been closely followed. The wagon is to be quite an elaborate affair. It will be manned by three men, both day and night. Officers Richard Moore, Patrick Sullivan, and John Carey will constitute one relay, and officers George Hubbard, John Gara, and William Flynn will constitute the other. Moore and Hubbard, old and experienced stationkeepers, will be the Captains.

The location of the boxes is as follows: Corner of Canal and Exing streets; Canal and Twelfth streets; Harrison street, mar Clinton; Jefferson, and "Taylor streets; Lonar land Bunker streets." Leferson and Maxwell streets, Jefferson and Maxwell streets, Halsted and Bring streets; Halsted and Bring streets; Halsted and Sixteents streets; Halsted, near Baroer street; Halsted and Sixteents streets; Halsted, near Baroer street; Halsted and Rarison streets; Halsted, near Baroer street; Halsted and Sixteents

ically at the station and in the barn. The horse and wagon and three men start for that box on the spur of the moment. It is designed to rival the Fire Department in prompt and speedy responses, and it can easily be done, too, as there will be no extra weight to carry. Upon reaching the scene of the disturbance the Captain of the relay, after making a short investigation, and informing himself of the main facts of the disturbance, is required to telephone them to the station. If further assistance is needed, it is designed to give all the men traveling posts in the district a general slarm by sounding a large bell to be placed on the station. Each man will run to his alarm-box, and by corresponding with the station will ascertain what the matter is, and what he had better do under the circumstances. It is siso designed to have patrolmen report by telephone every half-hour or hour, to show that they are wide awake and attending to

THE WABASH. The Wabash Railroad commences to carry passengers regularly from this city to-morrow morning, though the first train will leave at 8:55 this evening. The opening of this road is of great importance to the commercial interests of Chicago, as well as to the traveling public. To the one it will bring new conference and offer the one it will bring new conference. the one it will bring new oustomers and offer additional freight facilities, and to the other it will afford a pleasant route to St. Louis, Kansas will afford a pleasant route to St. Louis, Kansas City, and all other Western points, which can be reached via the Walosh as quickly and as cheaply as on other roads. Ultimately the depot will be located "down town"; that is, as far north as Harrison street, when the Western Indiana tracks are laid; but at present the trains will leave from the corner of Archer avenue and Twenty-second street, where a temporary depot has been erected. The Archer avenue cars, which go down State street from the corner of Lake, pass the door, making the journey in about twenty minutes. People will be carried free from the holeis. Until further notice trains will leave as follows; St. Louis express, 8:45 a. m.

Through Kansas City express, 8:55 p. m.

Lightning St. Louis express, 8:55 p. m.

The roadbed is in excellent condition, the accommodations are first-class, and it will not be long before the Wabash will have the share of Western business its merits will entitle it to.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 9.—George F. Wilson, formerly of the Rumford Chemical Works, has made an assignment. The amount for which he failed exceeds \$6.0.000.

We were shown an excellent little reference book, just published by the Hall Safe & Lock Company of Cincinnati and Chicago, containing some very complimentary notices from over 3,500 bankers in the United States as to the superior quality of safes and logs manufactured by the "Hall" Company. Their work certainly takes the lead among the banks. Chicago office at 147 and 149 Dearborn street.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Beware of judging character by single deeds, and be even reticent about judging at all. Only a perfect sympathy, by which we can see things from another's standpoint and forget for the time our own, can enable us to

do justice.

The millinery opening of Hall's Bon Marché, 222 West Madison street, will occur next Friday. From the glimpses of elegant goods which we were per mitted to see, the display will excet all others combined.

"Here, lend us a hand, somebody," cried good little Billy, struggling to climb over the back fence to run away to the circus. And his kind father, who happened to be near his kind father, who happened to be near and heard him, came up and lent him a hand about the size of a sugar-cured ham sixteen

along alone.
"Turner, I like your clothes, but you charge too much!" Why do you buy them?
"Well, I tried the cheap tailors during the panic and have found out your clothes are the best for me to buy." An old patron. Comment is unnecessary.

panic and nave found out your cloudes are the best for me to buy." An old patron. Comment is unnecessary.

There's a girl in Deadwood, only 19 years old, who can knock a squirrel out of the tallest tree with her rifle, ride a kicking musiang, help "round np" a herd of cattle, and ride down a jack rabbit, and yet, the local paper states in a tone of surprise and a little anxiety, "she is not married." Begad, no; we should think not, begad.

The social season is at hand and managers of clubs are arranging with Dunwell & Ford, 50 Madison street, for the season's supply of stationery and printing.

Those living in the vicinity of Wabash avenue and Harrison street find D. G. Bardon & Bro.'s splendid meat market a very desirable place to trade. Only the choicest of meats, poultry, and game are sold here.

"What is the first thing to be done in case of fire?" asked the Professor. "Sue the insurance company," promptly answered the boy at the foot of the class whose father had been burned out once or twice.

The season of colds and hay-fever is at hand and sufferers should remember that the best remedy ever discovered for this class of afflictions is the Compound Cubebs Cigarettes prepared by Gale & Blocki, chemists.

Smokers evidently appreciate Snow's Little Filit five-cent cigars, corner Randolph and

Smokers evidently appreciate Snow's Little Flirt five-cent cigars, corner Randolph and Dearborn streets, for they take like hot cakes. Joseffy is sick. In the course of time it will be found out there is something very unhealthy about piano-playing, and it is likely that in the future the ills of it will be visited on the player, instead of those who live next door. Von Bulow is already par-Artistic styles, prompt attention to

Artistic styles, prompt attention to cus-tomers, and moderate prices have made H. S. Newton one of the favorit tailors of Chicago. Newton one of the favorit tallors of Chicago. Play spades if you would win potatoes; play clubs if you would deal with a ruffian; play hearts if yon would win friendship; play diamonds if you would win a woman. For style and finish the photographs by J. K. Stevens are unsurpassed. Cabinets only \$3 per dozen. Ground floor gallery, 786 Madison, corner Robey.

It is believed by a great many wise people that the old Catholic idea of purgatory was first acquired by seeing a man sitting with his wife and two sisters in a milliner's shop on opening day.

on opening day.

Mr. J. S. Bast, 272 North Clark street, has just received a very valuable collection of rare old prints.

While ten men watch for chances, one man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one man turns something up; so, while ten fall, one succeeds and is called a man of good luck.

"Smith's bables" are famous. No one has equaled his photos. Studio, 206 N. Clark. Gay, china and glass, 23 Washington street, is selling bargains in fancy goods.

A London tailor says he has 10,000 had debts in America. If his debts are as bad as the clothes his customers exhibit, Heaven pity him, for he's left.

pity film, for he's left.

Dr. Sherwood has returned from vacation. Teeth extracted without pain. 25 Dore Block.

The average life of a hog is only fitteen years. This always consoles us when we see a man spreading himself out over four seats in a railway car.

Kate Claxton recently purchased seven new dresses in Paris, and is having a play written to fit them.

Positively the finest test teeth \$7. Oummi Dental Company, corner State and Randolph. A perfect smoke-burner for steam bollers. en, Selleck & Co., Chie

COMSTOCK-PHILLIPS-In Chicago, Oct. 7, a Prinity Episconal Caurch, by the Raw, R. A. Holland Mr. Walter R. Comstock and Miss Helen Phillips, laughter of George W. Phillips, Jr. Vo cards.

WOLOUTT—SHAYS—At the residence of the bride's
ourcents, 745 Monroe-st., Thesday evening, Sept. 35, by
he Rew. C. E. Hewitt, of Peoria, assisted by the few.
A. H. Parker, of this dity, Miss Mary Emily, daughter
f, John W. Shays, Eag., and Mr. S. M. Wolcott, of Em-

PUETZ-Of typhoid fever, F. F. Puetz (late with J. Brunswick & Balke Co.), ared in years. Funeral Sunday at 1p. m., from 105 Milwankee av. IF Des Moines and Council Bluffs papers please and, on Sept. 25, Robert Stewart, Emigration Agen aged II pears.

The death of Mr. Stewart will be received with de-sorrow in the home of many a family in America au-throughout the civilized word. He has been for the BEAN-Mrs. Kate Bean, Saturday, Oct. 9, of consumption.

To Troy and Albany papers please copy.

GEARY—At 23; Twenty-fifth-st., Oct. 8, of consumption, James Geary, in assist year.

Fanera: will take place at its o'clock, Monday, Oct.

U, to 8t. James' Church, thence by carriages to Cal-

II, to St. James' Church, thence by carriages to Calvary.

For Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HERRING—Friday, Oct. S. at GT. West Lake-st. of
onsumption, Arabella C., wire of Samuel Herring,
aged 23 years.

Remains taken to Hilopolis, Ill., for burial.

PRIOR—Charles A. Prior, at Greenville, Conn.,
sept. 20, brother-in-law of C. A. Morse, 22 West Madson-st., and F. E. Morse, 75 State-st.

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LEIBRANDT—Gonteil Pt. Leibrandt, at his residence. The West Lake-st., Oct. S. at 9 a. m., aged 69
Vars. denoe. 2 West Lake-st., Oct. 1, at a m., sec-years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 11, from his son's residence, Eli Merilashen-st., at 1 p. m., to Rosehill.
HAWKINS-Mrs. Hannab Hawkins, Oct. 7, aged st jurs. of cancer, surrounded by Ler children and randchildren, at the residence of her youngest son. P. N. Hawkins, 27 Haryard-st.
Mrs. Hawkins are stormany years a resident of Buf-falo, N. Y., and St. Charles, Ill., and is the mother of Orrin S. and Phineas N. Hawkins and Mrs. C. T. dogee, of this city, und A. M. Hawkins, of Rocky Jongort, Ark.
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omjorf, Ark.

WHITTIER—In the Town of Lake. Oct. 6, Arthur
Ellhu, son of Frank C, and Hattle W. Whittier, aged
year 2 months 3 days.

13 Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy.
PKATT—Saturday morning, Cyrus Pratt, aged 67 JORDAN-At Freeport, Ill., on Thursday, Oct. 7, of consumption, Hattle L., beloved wife of B. F. Jordan, of Chicago, aged 28 years.
PHILLIPS—Eugene, son of A. A. and Seille Philips, at half-past 2 o'clock p. m., Oct. 8, 1880, of congestion of the linux.
LE Cincinnati and Civic papers please copy.
First GERALD—Suddenty of hip-disease. Morris Fits Gerald.
Fine gerald.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE REGU-lar Fourteenth Ward kepublican Cub at Loch-ner's Hall, Ao. 63 Miwanke-av., Monday to ratify the nominations of the party. Good speakers.

Gen. Martin Benn. 5. M. B. RAUM WHAL ADDRESS.
THE HON. GREEN B. RAUM WHAL ADDRESS.
The people of the Eighth, Ninh, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thir senth, and Fourteenth Wards in mass meeting at Brown's Hall, off West Madnon-st., Monday evening, h. 50 'clook. day evening. 3:50 clock.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE FIFteenth Ward Republican Club at Fuz'z Hall, corner Larrabee-st. and North-av., Monday evening, for
the election of officers.

THE SECOND WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL
meet. Monday night at 50 t bate-st. Kirk Hawes
and Billout Anthony are expected to be present to
prect their friends. The meeting will be addressed
by O. L. Mann, J. R. Custer, L. D. Condee, and other
good speakers. good speakers.

THE RAPUBLICAN CANDIDATES OF COOK

County are required to meet the Executive Committee at headquarters, Grand Pacific Hotal, Monday
morning, Get. II, at 10 a.m. duniness of importance.

J. T. HAWLEIGH, Chairman.

HE REGULAR MONTHLY MERTING OF THE Mineteenth Ulinois Volunteer Infantry Veteran ab will be held this accention at 2:30, as the liner House Veteran Club-room.

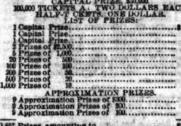
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Sale of the King and Williams Building on Monroe Street.

Transactions in Wabash Avenue Property-The Armour Building Rental.

Building During the Week-Boulevard, Parks, and Streets.

SOME IMPORTANT SALES. estate is dull and active,—dull for acreseculative property, and active for busing property that will yield an immediate near estate is dull and active.—dull for acre and succuistive property. And active for busices property that will yield an immediate evenue, and for residences and lots that can a improved with homes. The inquiry for busicess blocks in the centre of the city is unresisting, and has finally "slopped over" to the forth and West Sides. Never were our offices nd stores more fully rented, and never in concuence was this kind of property more firmly eld. Capitalists have begun to buy up the senut lots in the business districts for approvement. The dozen new stores now eing pushed to completion on Wabash renus. between Van Buren street and Elridge court, show where money is going. A sale as made last week of the old church property ear Congress street, for \$500 a foot. Mr. B. P. nutchinson has completed his purchase of the niversalist Church lot, on the northwest corner Van Buren and Wabash. The lot is \$7x121/4, ad the price paid was \$82,000 and the taxes of \$2. The sale was made by Thomas & Bragg.

The principal sale of the week was made by teeb Weil & Co., in connection John P. Olygor. They have sold for Henry W. King and him M. Williams Nos 2M, 206, 206, and 210 East onree street, between Fifth avenue and Frank astreet, eighty feet front, 180 feet deep, five-ory and basement stone-front building, now expised by the wholesale clothing firm of thin. Wampold & Co., to Albert A. Munger, of its city, for \$16,000. This is one of our finest ores in the wholesale district. They also nold \$2.00 in \$2.00, all cash. This is a highest price paid for property in this localisance the fire of 1871.

Thomas & Bragg have sold to Mr. B. P. Hutchson 35x30 on Fitth avenue, north of the Briggs suse, between Lake and Randolph, for \$11,400; \$100 on Franklin, east front, in the rear of all, Leiter & Co. is new warehouse, with 20x180, ath front, on Washington street, east of anklin, and Harrison streets for \$30,000.

It George M. Boyue has rented for Mr. George mour the north store of the building now being structed on the northwest corner

puliding.

ore R. Clarke & Co. have sold two houses e like-shore south of Thirtieth street for 0, and two lots on the corner of Wood and y streets for \$1,500.

Burtis, Secretary of the South Side Gas any, has purchased fifty-two feet on Micharenne, northwest corner of Thirty-fifth, at \$300 a foot. This property was sold ears ago by Mr. John Wentworth for \$100 a

so years ago by Mr. John Wentworth for \$100 a lot. For the vacant corner of Monroe and Dearborn to Counceticut Mutual have refused an offer \$1,300 a foot. Their price is \$1,500. Besides is there is but one other corner in the business entre that is not improved.

T.B. Royd sold for C. M. Davis house and lot \$130 No. 28 Walnut street to J. Van Boschott or \$2,200; for Mrs. 8. Bell to R. H. Sneil dwelling and let 25x100 No. 28; Fulton street, \$2,700; or John Carpenter to C. M. Davis dwelling and 60x120 on northwest corner Washington and rancisco streets. \$3,300.

The old Post-Office building has not yet been used. The Board of Education is tied between loss who favor and those who oppose letting to the Public Library. The First National and are willing to sublet all the upper floors the Public Library if the busk is given a sec. The bank also offers to build any additional stories the Library may need; the walls ill stand any weight that may be put upon loss. But any such arrangement would have be upon a business basis, and the thrury considers itself entitled to the use the building, not at its commercial value, but a fair equivalent for the reutal of the Brideel lot which the city gave in exchange for it.

IN THE SALES OF THE WEEK West Chicago avenue, \$4,500; 203/x81 et street, south of Washington, \$12,000; Michigan avenue, north of Thirty-street, \$3,000; \$7 East Huron, \$8,350; con Michigan avenue, north of Thirtyin street, \$3,000; \$7 East Huron, \$3,250;
2 on Huron, southwest corner of Franklin,
2; 50x124/4 on South Park avenue, \$6,000;
on North Wells, south of Goethe, im4. \$5,500; undivided half of 40x160 on
8 avenue, south of Thirty-ulnth street,
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86,250; 25x102/4 on Halsted, north of
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xill ft. improved, dated Oct. 9 (Thomas F. Murphy to Mary Enright).
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Portland av, 54 ft. n. of Forty-third at, w f. 24x
127 ft, dated Sept. 2 (C. J. and W. H. Palmer
to P. and E. Waldron).
The following is the total number of city and
suburban transfers within a radius of seven
miles of the Court-House fled for record durmar the week ending Saturday, Oct. 9: City
—Sales, 172; consideration, 882,247. North of
city limits—Sales, 2; consideration,
\$2,855, West of city limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$10,000. Total sales, 26. Total consideration, \$950,102.

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BOULEVARD AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

The conversion of Michigan avenue into a
boulevard hangs are until the assessment is
made and confirmed. This will be done in
January or February. What pavement will be
laid is still uncertain. Some of the most influential residents on the avenue object to
the cirkt feet of Belgian blocks the
Board had decided to lay on each
side for the accommodation of heavy
traffic. As the Supreme Court decision just
rendered confirming the legality of the Boulevard act gives the Board power to exclude
heavy traffic except in cases of necessity, the
Board will listen to these objectiops and modify
the Belgian part of the pavement. They have
not yet finally decided what the main readway
shall be covered with.

The West Park Board has adopted a resolution
that the whole subject of the improvement of
Washington street from Halsted street to Central Park be referred to the Committee on Improvement, who are instructed to report at the
first meeting of the Board in November upon
the feasibility of the improvement, the kind
of pavement and sidewaiks needed, the probable cost of the same, the necessary steps to
be takento secure the improvement, and any
other matter pertaining thereto, and that the
Committee is suithorized to call to their aid such
assistance as they may deem necessary.

The ordinances for new horse-railways in acordinance with the petitions of the Metropolitan
City Italiway Company, and the Chicago
West Division Kaliway Company came up before the Common Council last Monday on the
report of the Raifroad Committee, which found
that on the streets mendoned in the petitions,
except Jackson street, the majority of the
frontage on the streets favored the railways.
Several amendments were proposed, and the
whole subject was made a special order for tomorrow night.

The West Park Board has borrowed \$10,000 tospend on improvements. It has directed that
bids be solicited for 300 or 400 lm trees, nursery
grown, from four to six inches in diameter, to
be BOULEVARD AND STREET IM-

mitted, with instructions to report the cost.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys, North Side, have concurred in the petition to widen the sidewalk on Astor street, from Division to Scott, and placed on file a petition for opening Maple street.

The bridge across the canal at Ashland avenue will be so far advanced next week as to admit of the passage of leams.

The widering of late street will now be pushed with increased vigor, the money on Warrant No. 3,463, which has been sold, having been placed in the Treasur.

BUI DING.

In the building pert, its issued last week were those to D. W. Irwin, to erect a five-story store, 80x166 feet, corner of Arbash avenue and Harrison street, to cost \$ 6,000; one to M. Golifried, to erect a three-story see-house, corner of Archer and Stewart avenues, to cost \$18,000; one to B. Shaeffer, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 301 North State street, to cost \$2,500; one to J. C. Dore, to erect a foun-story store and dwelling, Wabash avenue, near Harrison street, to cost \$18,000; one to Barthomae & Roessing, to erect a one-story lee-house on Brown street, near Twelfth street, to cost \$6,000; one-to J. Brata, to crect a two-story dwelling, Nos. 294 and 236 Rees street, to cost \$1,000; one to S. N. and John Nelson, to erect a three-story shop and dwelling, No. 158 Wesson street, to cost \$7,000; one to Charles C. Gantzer, to erect a four-story store and dwelling, No. 246 West Indiana street, to cost \$7,000; one to J. Merkel, to erect a two-story

No. 15s Wesson street, to cost \$7,000; one to Charles C. Gantzer, to erect a four-story store and dwelling. No. 246 West Indiana street, to cost \$7,000; one to J. Merkel, to crect a two-story dwelling, No. 628 Ashland avenue, to cost \$1,500; one to Joseph Honda, to erect a two-story dwelling, Nineteenth street, near Robey, to cost \$3,000; one to George W. Higgins, to erect a three-story store and dwelling, Nos. 403 to 411 West Van Buren street, to cost \$25,000; one to E. D. Calgan, to erect a two-story dwelling, Nos. 188 and 135 Desplaines street, to cost \$3,500; and one to Anna A. Cohb, to erect a three-story dwelling, Nos. 188 and 135 Desplaines street, to cost \$10,000. Mr. Charles Castleman is building about twenty small wooden cottages, with four to eight rooms each, costing \$800 to \$1,000 each, at the Union Stock-Yards.

The Bush Bros. are building a store and tenement building 25x80, at No. 2104 Archer avenue, with a stone front.

The United States Express Company, which purchased the northeast corner of Harrison and Franklin streets, 200x107, for \$30,000, will build a brick barn on it.

Mr. Oscar Cobb, of this city, has drawn the plans for the Memorial Hall to be built at Dayton, O., for the Central National Soldiers' Home. It will seat 4,000, and cost \$80,000. Other buildings in Ohio for which Mr. Cobb has drawn the plans are an hotel, to cost \$15,000. At Sandusky, O.; a Huge business-block, with hotel and Opera-House, at Zanesville, O., for Shultz & Co., to cost \$25,000.

Among the building permits issued yesterday was one to H. Hagele, to erect a one-story barn, No. 156 Dayton street, to cost \$2,000; one to John Ehrman to erect a three-story store, No. 15 to 19 La Salle street, to cost \$25,000.

DEFECTIVE STREET-PAVING. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna, CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—No wonder the great prob-lem of street-paving in Chicago seems so hard to solve, when we see such work going on as has been done lately at the North Side, and as

has been done lately at the North Side, and as is now being done on Eric street.

If the persons having property fronting on that street and who have signed a private contract and have agreed to pay for it, or who, not having signed any such contract, will be called upon to bay for the same under an assessment to be levied for it, will walk to the block between Cass and Rush streets, they will see the perishable material now being put there for filling, while sand is called for in the specifications.

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The larger and grosser parts of the old and decayed remains of the pine blocks used in the Nicolson pavement now worn out are, it is true, being hauled away. There remains among the old gravel which was used in the original construction of that pavement a large amount of decayed, small, fragmentary, and almost pulverized wood.

That gravel is being screened and put to one side to be used again for the covering of the surface and filling of the interstices of the new pavement. To this there is no objection, but the residue or finer part which goes through the screen or sieve is simply a mass of vegetable matter reduced to parthy soil. This, instead of sand, is now being tised for filling. As the process of decay goes on, the foundation which it is now used to make for the boards beneath the cedar blocks will of peccesity sink, the surface will go with the foundation, and the work will be a failure.

These contractors are as gilb in defending their wrongdoing as they are by specians pleas in setting signatures to their private contracts.

They go from owner to owner and induce each one singly to sign, while if those owners could work in cencert, and by consultation with each other have joint action, they would get far cheaper and far better work.

I know of what I am speaking, and warn the owners along Erie street to see to it before the boards are put down that pure, indestructible, and non-perishable sand is put beneath those boards, sound, merchanitable boards put on top of it, and then good eeder blocks without rotten hearts placed above those boards.

You pay for good work, and you and the traveling public are entitled to it.

The Commissioner of Public Works must be vigilant, for he knows the wary tricks of skillfull and experienced procurers of just such contracts.

He stands special guardian over the interests of those who have to pay for the work not under private contract, but let under assessment to th

yond question. That the property-owners and the public should be protected against the tricks and dishonesty of scheming contrators is equally beyond question.

The only way to do this is for the signers of the private contracts and the only authorities to be vigilant and watch each load of filling as it goes in, each board as it is laid, and each cedar block as it is placed.

WATCHWORD.

LICENSED TO WED.

One hundred and sixty-two marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of Cook County last week. The ages of the grooms ranged all the way from 21 to 70, and of the brides from 18 to 51. Following is the list:

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Justin L. Bray...
Alice Luther...
Hilda M. Williamson...
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Fredricka Schwars. 22.
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Mary M. Celskey. 18
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SWIMMING IN BURGUNDY.

Why the Human Feet and Body Are Used in European Wine-Making.
Pingg's European Vineyards.
The sight near at hand of "a stern round tering the domain of Chateau In Tour, one of the three reigning bouses of Haut Medoc, by de-cree of the Bordeau Chamber of Commerce and the suffrages of princely drinkers, the world overranking number one in a classification of a select sixty, chosen from among the many thou-sand vignobles of a district where all is choice and fine. Surrounded by a field of little low vines, as insignificant to look at as any of the others, stood a handsome new chateau, with vines, as insignificant to look at as any of the others, stood a handsome new chateau, with press-house, store-houses, stables, etc., close by, while apart from all, and rising from among the hop-'o-my-thumb freills, was a stately antique tower, giving dignity, character, interest and name to the place. A gentleman of distinguished look, with two ladies, was walking toward the house as I drew near. I sainted him and asked permission to walk about the property. "If Monsier will-be good mough to wait a moment the regisseur will be here and conduct him." The regisseur or conductor coming up. I was presented and turned over to him. He showed me the pressionse. A plice of grapes aiready stemmed was happed in conical torm on the pressoir, and five or six men with trousers rolled above the knees were trotting about in a up, I was presented—and turned over to him. He showed me the pressbouse. A pile of grapes aiready stemmed was happed in conical torm on the pressoir, and five of six men with trousers rolled above the knees were trotting about in a circle, tramping the pife underfoot, beginning at the outer circumference and gradually contracting their circle antil they met in the middle and on the top of the cone. This they call "fouler a pied" (crashing with feet. There might be a cleaner why of doing the thing. I don't think the re could be a fouler. The regissour made no apology for the sight, nor-did the trotters seem in the least ashamed. Wherever I went that day, except at the Averous farm and Chateau Latitte, this mode of crushing was in practice. It is said no other so effectually crushes the bulp without breaking the seed. In fact, that it is important for the quality of the wine that is be trodden out with naked feet. It is also said, and very trifty, that soap and water will cleanes the feet as well as the hands. At one place I visited I inquired of the workmen if they washed their teet before tramping ou the grapes, and was told they did not. One of them enlightened my ignorance by explaining that when had the power to filing off all impurities, so that it was of no consequence how free they made with it. No doubt there is a good deal to estil on the other side of this question of dirt—I confess than what I saw and heard disturbed my old notion—at all events, the Medoc vintagers acted as if quite sure of their chemical deductions, and would walk with bare feet slap dash through puddle and mud and mount the Juley heap with the assured tread of men firmly grounded in their principles.

At the "Hospice" at Bligny, in the Province of Burgundy, the property of an ondowed hospital in Beaune, I found the arrangements excellent. The vats, which are constructed like though the principles.

At the "Hospice is a steriled to the value and the same time bringing the skins and seeds which have settled to the tottom into contact

A SONNET.

For The Chicago Tribuna.

Mine eyes a cellar are—store there thy smiles, Safe from the withering chill of fateful time. Mine arms are girders fond, to hold thee whites When thou art weary of Earth's spoiling grime. To my true breast conilde thy jewel thoughts, That, diamond-like, they may grow others there Give me 4hy treasure vows. no other wois; Give me thy hands, so soothing, soft, and fair, To kiss the blight of trouble from my brow; Give me thy prayers to help me onward, higher Give me thy tope, my own hope to inspire; Give me thy speek to gaze in at my will; Give me thy love, my empty self to fill!

CHICAGO, Sept. 23, 1880. MALCOLM NICOLSON.

EVER FAITHFUL.

For The Chicago Tribune.

The waves of time may ebb and flow—
The sun may rise and set;
But never, never, will I change—
No, never you forret.

And after time shall cease to be, And sun no more shall shine, My heart will still "bide on" for thee— My soul still all be thine.

THE STAGE

Our Tragedians-Keëne, McCullough, and Barrett.

Financial Results of Their Joint Appearance in This City.

Theatrical Outlook for the Coming Week -General News.

The Professional Directory-The Dramatic Situation.

THE THREE TRACEDIANS. drama has been revived during the past week large audiences have attended every production in spite of the general impression that three tragedians playing against one another would be more than play-goers could stand. McCullough seems to be more of a tower than one of a tower than even during his former engagement, and his magnificent interpretations of Virginias, Otheho, and King Lair have been witnes eclay audiences that have crowded the theatre. McCallough yesterday afternoon played Iago, one of the least satisfactory of his performances, and in the evening he gave his Richard. This transition will be here another week, and will succe sively represent Spartacus in "The Gladtor," rules in "Brutus, or the Fail of Tarquin," Shatch, Virginias, and Jack Cade.

Jack Cada.

That Thomas Wallace Keen-has made one of the most emphatic popular has ever an actor in the higher roles of the dram made in this city there is not the shadow of a dubt. Hundreds of people have been turned from the doors every night, excepting when he played Hamlet on Thursday evening, when, although the rush was not as great as for the other performances, the house was crowded. His Hamlet was a surprise to everybody, indicating clearly the possibilities of this actor. This popularity is not what is professionally known as a "paper" popularity, as is shown by the crowded appearance of the upper tiers. Since his debut on konday evening he has personated Richard, Shylock, Richelicu, Hamlet, and Olicillo, and these performances have been criticised by us as they occurred. Some of the characters were assumed by Koene for the first time, and, considering this fact, they were remarkable endeavors, revealing a knowledge of their meaning and a skill in portrayal which, when the actor has oftened, shaded, and refined his work, will be acceptable to critical Judgment. His personal appearance is not unlike that of Edwin Booth, and his elocutionary methods often forcibly remind one of that actor. Frequently he gives evidence of the possession of that dramatic fire which kindles an audience into enthusiasm. In the mechanism of acting he is proficient, but—and this arises from a lack of practice in such parts—his study, by which he endeavors to reach certain results, is too apparent. That Mr. Keene is a valuable addition to the few exponents of the legitimate drama in this country the public have attested by their attendance and by their enthusiasm over his work. Miss Henrietta Vaders, his leading lady, is a tragic actress equaled by few on the Americas stage to day. Endowed with a most agreeable stage presence, with a voice rich and resonant, capable of reaching the hight of passion, and with a refinement and a grace as rare upon the stage of the grace of reaching the hight of passion, and with a refinement and Jack Cade.
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JOSHUA WHITCOMB.

The engagement of Denman Thompson came to an end last night, and the house was full. For five weeks this actor has represented the part of the New England farmer at McVicker's, and in spite of all the counter attractions he has drawn large houses. If public patronage the any proof of the quality of a play then "Joshus Whitcomb" should be set down as the best, in the country, for no attraction in the shape of a star or a play on the American stage could run for such a length of time in this city to such receipts. On Wednesday afternoon the two bundredth representation of the play occurred. Judging from the receipts since the beginning of the season it is reasonable to be-JOSHUA WHITCOMB.

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A WORD IN SEASON.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuss.
CHICAGO, Oct. E.—I must protest against the conduct of certain persons who, during the play of "King Lear" at Haverly's Theatre on Friday night, talked and laughed as if at a circus or negro ministrels. The more pathetic and soul-stirring the scene, the more thay seemed

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Agnes Keene is the daughter of the tra

Henry Irving, the English actor, has accreding the artistic success in "The Corsican Broth-"Jack Cade" will be played this evening at Haverly's, Mr. McCullough appearing in the title

Mr. George D. Irish, late of Haverly's, has be-came advertising agent at Hooley's, in place of Mr. Roberts. has been added.

The New York Heroid says that "Our First Families," now running at Daly's in New York, is being well received.

To-morrow evening Sardou's much-talked of play "Daniel B bohat" will be presented at the Union Square Theatre, New York. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight, in their first appearance in New York since their return from Europe, have had a large business. Their first week netted \$3,000.

"The Electric Light," in which Mr. John appears to have made a good impression over the piece has been seen, will appart laverly's on the 26th of October. "Richard III." will be given for the last time by the Tum Keene company at the Grand Opera-ricouse this evening. At midnight, by special train, the troupe will leave for St. Louis.

The amount of space devoted by the papers to the drunken vagaries of Joe Emmet would naturally lead an outsider to believe that he was one of the props and pillars of the stage. Mr. William Webster, who has been acting as advertising agent for the Grand Opera-House, this city, resigned this situation and has gone to Haverly's Niblo's Garden Theatre, to act in same capacity."

The Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, a Mathedist pastor in Lewiston, Me., has made an onslaught on "My Partner." He curiously enough has been the first to discover that the play is outrageously immoral in its tendency.

Salvini will play during his coming engagement but four times a week. Miss Ellie Wilton and Miss Marie Prescut are to be the leading ladies of the company. The former will play Desdemona and Ophelia, the latter Lady Macbeth and Purthenia.

The management of the Grand Opera-House

and Parthenia.

The management of the Grand Opera-House about pay more attention to the scenic department of their theatre. They have a magnificent theatre, and this magnificence sometimes painfully contrasts with the paneity and inadequacy of their stage setting.

At the Academy of Music, Mr. E. T. Stetson will during the week personate the hero in his drams, "Neck and Neck." He will be supported by the stock company. The variety specialists will include McNulty and Master Barney, Nelly Richards, McKee and Byrnes, Ira A. Paine.

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Sudden illness prevented Miss Maud Harrison appearance in Brooklyn last week, where the Union Square company played "Led Astray. Her part of Mathids was played by the creato of the rôle in this country, Miss Kate Claxtor The performance is said to have been well received.

ceived.

The Blaisdell and Gulick "Arabian Night" purty take the road early in November. Among the company will be: Mr. Frank Lane, Mr. Roland Reed, Miss Alice Hastings, Miss Ella Wron, Miss Eugenie Blair, Miss Edna Carey, Mr. W. A. McConnell, Mr. E. P. Wilkes, Mr. W. H. Stuart. Ms. Claude De Haven will be the

Brague's Georgia minstrels, after to-night's performance, retire from the Olympic stage, Mr. Harry Webber resippearing at this house to-morrow evening in "Nip and Tuek." Among the company are William Kline, M. Levinson, Eva Webber, Melissa Breslau, Marion Lester, Ethel Fair, Mrs. Hurton, D. H. Fitspatrick, M. J. Moriarty, George A. Fair, J. D. Lemur, E. S. Wilson.

Wilson.

Owing to the London success of Haverly negro minstrels, that gentleman, as we hav previously linted, is organizing in this city troupe to be called the "New Mastodo Minstrels." Mr. Fred Wilson, who went to Br giand with the other party, is on his way to the city. He will set as stage manager of the ne troupe, of which Mr. Joseph H. Mack and D. I Hodge will be the manager and agent.

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"A Baffied Beauty," produced at the New York Park Theatre last week, consists, according to the Tribune, "mainly of dialogues from Mr. F. L. Benedon's novel of 'Her Friend Lawrence,' At some moments in its progress it awakens the sense of impending action, but its promise is never fulfilled, and if anybody is puzzled it is the auditor. Miss Rose Hytinge acted a bideous character with considerable force. The theatre was crowded, and the audience received the piece with apathetic good nature."

Haverly's "Widow Bedott" company, with Mr. C. B. Bishop as the Widow, takes the road to-morrow evening. The company comprises C. K. Blanchett, managare; Frank W. Paul, General Agent; C. B. Bishop, James E. Barrows, George S. Dickson, E. Lee, C. J. Bishop, Fred Winue, Miss Nellie Peck, Miss Josephine Peries, Miss Belle Jackson. Mr. Bishop arrived here from California on Wednesday. He has been engaged at Baldwin's Theatre for the past three years. As a comedian of this particular specialty—female impersonation—he is said to excel.

Mary Anderson, the young trapplicane, will reappear to-morrow evening at McVicker's as Juliet. Mr. Milnes Levick will play Mcreatic and Mr. Atkins Lawrence Romeo. The other parts will be played by Mr. Robert L. Downing, Mr. T. L. Coleman, Mr. C. J. Anderson, Mr. T. L. Brennan, Mr. H. B. Brown, Mr. W. A. Harvey, Miss Laurs Clancey, Miss Emma Faucet, Mrs. Mary L. Berrell. "Romeo and Juliet" will be given on Monday and Thersday, and Miss Anderson will personate Bioned in "Faxio" on Friday and Saturday nights.

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vim that the attention of the people was taken
from the stage and centeredson the dogs. The
index waxed warm. John stood up and cried.
"I move we suspend proceedings in this court,
and I'll bet on the white dog." The audience
was on its feet shouting and yelling. "I'll go
you just once, Johnny." shouted a stimpping
fellow. The jury stepped from their seats and
grouped about the footlights, and for a few
minutes the wildest excitement prevailed.
Finally order was restored and the trial was resumed, when the enthusiast who had responde
to John's invitation stood up. "I' guess." and
he. "yod owe me a case note on that fight.
Johnny." Johnny, of course, as Col. Sellers
had not a cent. "Will you allow me,
Judge," said he to that dignitary, "to
speak to the winess?" Permission was granted.
"Mr. Peterson (Horace Mc Vicker, will you lend
me a dollar?" Horace reducts nity handed over
the bill, which was in turn banded to the claimant. The audience cheered, and the trial proceeded quite respectably. John meant to have
matched the man two or nothing, but the fellow
looked too formidable.

Mr. Murdoch, in his "Becollections of Actors
and Acting," relates this incident: "I had
been so often subject to discomfort in acting
with Mr. Macready, on account of his abandonment to the spirit of natural acting, as he
termed it, "said Miss Tree, "that I remonstrated,
telling him that when I rushed into his protecting arms after the brutal assauit in the streets
of Rome by the client of Appins Chandiss, he, as
my father Virginias, clasped me to his breast
with such a "thump that I involuntarily
uttered a kind of 'ugh! which made it appear
to me quite rediculous. And then again, I said,
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Thy Do So Many of the micago. Oct. 9.—In my last subject, I disavowed any tics, or any interest in them politics, or any interest in them most American citizens gener am not now writing as an Ame simply as an Irishman, and as subject purely from an Irish stall want to show my countrymen—for it is nothing more or less-selves so entirely into the amerats. Allow me also candidly lean politics, outside of their matters, have no great intertrade of politician is about the draum of following.

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Why Do So Many of the Irish Vote the Democratic Ticket?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—In my last letter to you on this subject, I disavowed any connection with politics, or any interest in them except such as most American citizens generally have; but I am not now writing as an American citizen, but timply as an Irishman, and am looking at the subject purely from an Irish standpoint, because I want to show my countrymen their infatuation—for it is nothing more or less—in flinging themetives so entirely into the arms of the Democrats. Allow me also candidly to say that American politics, outside of their bearing on Irish matters, have no great interest for me; the trade of politician is about the last I would dram of following.

I mink I showed plainly in my last letter that the Republican party was the National party of America, and that the Democratic party was not; and that, if Irishmen are earnest in their profession of love for their most unfortunate country, they should do all in their power to the party that Can Be or Most.

TT THAT CAN BE OF MOST AID TO THEM.

the Democratic party in the South are hostile to the sountry, its integrity and nationality, has, I think, been sufficiently proved; I will, therefore, not dwell on it. Besides, looking on this matter from a purely Irish standpoint, the hostility of the South to the country at large is an outside nine. But, if I can prove that England as a whole, its Government, its ruling classes, and, with very few exceptions, its representative men, have been from time immemorial, and are to-day, deeply bostile to the integrity and well-being of America,—and if I can prove that England favors the return of the Democrats to power,—I shall have shown something that cught to make an Irish Nationalist pause before he casts his vote with the same party for which all England would vote to-morrow if she

suid.

I was traveling through England during the pears 1863, '64, and '65, and ought to know something about public opinion there during the war in this country. It would hardly be too much to say that the whole nation was filled with one great absorbing idea,—and that was, that the end of the United States had come; and

TILLED THE WHOLE NATION WITH JOY.

There were some poble exceptions, I must admit, especially in the North of Engiand, where the teachings of Bright and Cobden had done good work; but the exceptions were so few that I am justified in saying the whole sation. Bright and forest were about the only two influential Englishmen who warmly and unflinchingly they paid for it in loss of popularity and loss of meney. There is in these days but one great test of the political feelings of a country, and that is the press. There were in the whole of Great Britain but three papers of any political importance that espoused the cause of the North; these were the Star and Dudy News of London, and the Manchester Examiner. What were the consequences? Why, that the Star was killed by it; and, of the other two papers, once was wholly and the other partially bankrupted. Another in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the South say.

The one in the interest of the South made money, and lived till the close of the War; the one in the interest of the North, the London American, died in 1868, its proprietors losing every cent invested in it. These are facts probably not generally known on this side of the Atlantic,—facts which prove, even more plainly than Roebuck's rantings or Athama depredations, the state of public opinion in England during the War. Here permit me to say that, as a rule, Americans do not know now, and did not know at the time of the War, the depth and extent of Rodisse English sympathy is to-day. Just as during the War, the grand test is the press. What says the English press about the coming elections? Unfortunately, very few lirishmen in this country know.—for they see so few English papers, and the Boston Pilot, or irish Democratic, or Irish-American have at least senoush of cunning not to give extracts from the London Times or Saturday Review on the coming elections in this country. Every influential English paper that has as yet spoken about the American have at least senoush of cunning not to give extracts from the London Times or Saturday Review on the coming elections warmly sides with Homeonck and the Democratis! Tust imagine of Donovan Rossa and Boyle O'Reilly voting for and supporting the same party for whose return to power in America. England would pay millions! It is too monstrous; all the pelitical insanity of all races and all times seems concentrated in the heads or the Irish race in America.

It may be asked, Wby doee England eide with the Democratis? The reason is very volain. England a host of faithful friends—I lead a host of faithful friends—I have been proported the proporting the same party for whose return to power in America.

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merical lims have been been asked. Why does England side with the Democrats? The reason is very plain: Ensisted wants to have her manufactures admitted this country duty-free, or nearly so, in order at her own operatives may be "in clover," at that ours may starve; or, as her organs put she wants "a revision of the existing tariff." ho in America would suffer most by a reduction of the duties on foreign manufactures?

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because, beyond all other nationalities on this
Continent, they are storkers. Take, for instance,
all the New England mills and manufactories of
various kinds, and I guarantee that there are
more Irish hands employed in them than there
are of all other foreign nationalities put together. Just think of such men voting the
Democratic ticket! It would be only serving
them right if the Democrats came into power,—
if the country were flooded with English manufactures, the mills shut down, and Irish operatives starving.

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It said, and said on good authority, that Enmi intends spending large sums of money in
sountry in order to help the Democrats back
power. I firmly believe that a militon of
side could be collected in England in a single
if there were a fair prospect that such a
would insure Democratic success at the
sing elections. One thing is certain, and it is
that the whole country, especially the
that and West, is flooded with English Freedie pamphiets, written by Englishmen, and
sulated by means of English money. I have
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But it is not alone by a revision of the tariff at Enriand would be benefited in case of a smooratic triumph at the coming elections. here are a hundred ways by which her influsion could be extended and strongthened in its country, once her old friends and allies in its country, once her old friends and allies in its country, once her old friends and allies in the South should again have a controlling voice the affairs of the Nation. It will be a dark of America if ever England becomes possed of much political power here; and she fill posses it if her clients at the South have see more the influence they had twenty years so; and they surely will have it under Demoratic rule if the Democrats are successful next much. But such a catastrophe is hardly within a bounds of probability, even if they get have fourthe of the frish vote, and the influence of Angust Belmoot into the bargain. This the English Democrat and banker that closed asses \$40,000 of Fenian money fifteen years of the Hersh rote political allies.

Not to MAKE AMERICANS THEIR ENEMIES.

There never was a time when they could less food it, Ireland is to day neasing through the

rever the Irish question. They know that, if the proprietors have to give up their lands, En-ish and Scotch proprietors must ere long sub-it to have their estates torn from them also, my opinion, they will never submit to it; and, my opinion, the present English Government, not strong enough to make them submit to it.

we do in the swelling of Jordan? What nation shall we turn to in the hour of agony which seems certain to come?

Some Irish Nasionalists may say that we want no help or sympathy from any one, and that ireland can fight her own battles. I pity the man who would say that, under present circumstances, Ireland could fight England with any chance of success; such a man would be only fit for Bediam. I don't think any one in Ireland means to try ft; but the probabilities are, that the Irish will be purposely goaded into rebellion in order that they may be exterminated. This would settle the land question for at least a century. If trouble should come, and it is very likely to come, what nation would be so likely to befriend Ireland as America would? Or what party is America could DO IT SO WELL AS THE REFUBLICAN PARTY if in power? The Democrats could not for, if in power, they would be hampered by a "solid" English ally in the South. Besides, the Democratic party at the North is mostly composed of men of humble position and small means, and, however deeply they might sympathize with Ireland in her hour of wo, they would be almost poweriess to help her. In making enemies of the Republican party, we are making enemies of the intelligence, culture, manhood, and wealth of the Nation.

AN IRISH NATIONALIST.

What Has the Democratic Party Done

What Has the Democratic Party Done for Irishmen?

New Fork Tablet.

What has the Democratic party done for the Irish that they should bow down in allegiance before its chiefs?

Why the politicians should select the Irish, any more than the Germans or Italians, to operate upon, we are at a loss to know, unless it be that their estimate of the intelligence and independence of the former was of so low a standard that they felt comfident that he would be a pliant vietim in the hands of political knaves and tricksters.

We would ask those spouters and writers who would have the Irish citizen as orthodox in hispolitical as in his religious faith, what has the Democratic party done for the Irish that they should bow down in allegiance before its chiefs and slavishly vote at their behest, even though their nominee should be a notorious blackleg, a political swindler, or worthless puppet simply used as a designing tool to carry out the behests of his corrupt masters? Have they ever given them the recognition that their numbers and numerical influence entitles them to? Have they ever elected an Irish citizen to a city, State, or National office of trust and dignity? They have not, and when driven to put Irish citizens on their licket for such offices they themselves assasinated them in the dark by voting for Republicans in their place.

If we go back to the early days of the late War, we find that while the gallant Irish soldler was fighting for the preservation of this glorious Republic and attesting his faith to the land of his adoption by the Sacrifice of his very life, the Copperhead sympathizers with the South, chiefly in New York, were secretly urging the unthinking portion of our impulsive countrymen into riots and other seditious acts, which have tended much to lessen the esteem and respect entertained for us by the American people. Again, during the reign of the corrupt Tweed Ring, the unthinking Irish voters were used by their designing countrymen who aspired to a nomination or who held some fat sloccure to ald

The Copperheads they crowd around—
In song and speech my praise they sound.
Though late they called me "Lincoln's he
They've fallen in love with the army.
I lead a host of faithful friends.
Of faithful friends. of faithful friends—
I lead a host of faithful friends—
The ancient Copperhead party.
I'm a candidate, and a Democrat—&c.

My soldiers once were tried and true—A gallant band who wore the Blue;
But now I lead a But nut crew—
The D—I take such an army!
I lead a host of faithful friends,
Of faithful friends, of faithful friends—
I lead a host of faithful friends—
The Demo-Confederate party.
I'm a candidate, and a Democrat—&c.

I lead the old political shams—
Old "Cockeyed Butler," and "Sycamore Dan";
And every old wretch that the people damn
Comes streaming along in my army.
Good Lord, deliver me frommy friends!
From my friends, from my friends!
From my friends, from my friends!
This sourcy, scalawag party!
I'm a candidate, and a Democrat;
But I feel more like a Rebel rat
That's hunted by a Thomas-cat
Than a General in the army.
N. A. BARRETT.

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gastronomer!" cries Carême, in a passionate apostrophe, "what a crowning shame for thy history!" Until this, as M. Charles Monselet feelingly remarks. Sir Hudson has escaped the brand of infamy, from a gastronomic point of view, and unfriendly critics have contented themselves with calling him a jailer and a butcher. "Lache gustronome," however "is good." Napoleon was fanciful in his tastes. One day he ordered a dinner in Chinese style, and when it was served could not brins himself to taste a single dish. Again, he ordered a camp soup for breakfast, and when the astonished cook a erved him up a light bread soup with a few beans, insisted on having the genuine article till he got a coarse soup so thick with beans and biscuit that the spoons stood upright in it. He was satisfied with the second dish, but ate of it very sparingly and never ordered it again. "What" asks Carême, philosophically—"what can have been the idea of the great captain in calling for a plain soldiers' soup?" And, giving his imagination the reins, he sees in fancy the Emperor fighting over again his first battles or wandering from bivouac to bivouac on the eve of an engagement. A great thems worthy of an even

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

What's the Difference?
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CRICAGO, Oct. 9.—Please explain the differ-

[None.]

The "Times" and Gen. Grant.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Times of yesterday morning, in its unprincipled article on Gen. Grant, brands him as the "umbrella dog." In stooping to such nastiness, the Times is not even the painted dog, but the cowardly puppy returning to its vomit. Yours for decency, ZED.

Latin and Greek. Latin and Greek.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—I beg leave to ask the following question: Are the Latin and Greek languages considered as dead languages, and do the Greek people of to-day spoak the same as the ancients? Yours truly, F. A. HEATHER.

[Latin and the classic Greek are dead languages. Modern Greek is old Greek modified and changed by centuries of use, precisely as English has been.]

A Great Blunder. A Great Hlunder.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One of the English reviews has remarked that it was a great blunder on the part of the American Government to permit the traitors of the Rebellion so soon to resume their old political status, and that it was a piece of magnanimity, too, unprecedented in the history of the world.

Now, are we going to repeat and emphasize this blunder by permitting these same traitors to get full control of the Government?

God forbid!

WAB DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-There is not the slighte CHIGAGO, Oct. 9.—There is not the slightest doubt but that Utah, with all its nastiness of polygamy, will be admitted as a State of the Union, if the Democratic party is successful this fall. Do the descent and respectable people of the United States wish to have this "relic of barbarism" fastened upon the country, to its shame and disgrace?

The only way to avoid it is to vote against the Democratic ticket. A vote for Hancock is, therefore, a vote for the perpetuation of polygamy and all it implies.

G. C. B.

War Democrats.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tvibune.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Do the War Democrats want another war? If so, vote for Hascock. another war? If so, vote for Hancock.

Had Buchanan, the Democrat, remained in office one year longer the Government would have been overthrown and the Union destroyed.

And so the traitor-spirit which is still rampant will be encouraged to make another effort if there should unfortunately be no department of the Government but what they control.

With a Democratic President, and Senate, and House, how could the money and the men be raised to crush out another rebellion? We cannot expect any "war measures" from a Government controlled by Rebel Brigadiers.

O. M.

the Robel cause, and did their best to help the traitors break up the Union.

An opportunity has come when they can help the Rebels and the cause of disunion again, and they readily embrace it. They are at home in politics once more, laboring to resuscitate the "Lost Cause,"—fighting for the principles of Lee and Jackson.

We know of officers who would not permit any of their men who read the Times to be on guard at night, lest they might be infected with the traitor spirit of that paper and either desert or betray the Union post.

Union soldiers,—veterans,—what think you of a paper and its politices and its associations against whose machinestens you were compelled to peril your lives in the War of the Rebellion?

Do you want to see the Government they attempted to destroy placed in their power?

If so, vote for Hancook!

G. C. R.

The English Grain Trade.
To the Estor of The Chicago Tribuna.
KINGSTON, Can., Oct. 7.—Your correspondent
"W. T. S.," whose letter appeared in your issue
of the 1st inst., seems to be singularly well informed as to the influence which the Greek
grain merchants in London exercise on the corn
trade. The recent rise in prices can be attrib-

uted, in great part, to their manipulations, for it was under their guldance and at their solicitation that Russian merchants lately made large purchases of American wheat. Not because Russia really wanted the wheat, for without doubt she is quite able to export within 10 per cent of the quantity exported during the past cereal year, and it any one is willing to examine the table of averages compiled by the Austro-Hungarian international Core Rechange they can plainly see—what any Russian correspondents have told me for the last six weeks—that the shortage of the Russian wheat crop has, for interested motives, been very greatly exangerated. For what reason, then, did Russia buy a American wheat? The astute Greeks in London knew that when the fact became known to the world it would naturally cause a rush to buy, then the upward tendency would be accelerated in every possible way by "Beerbohm," the organ of the London Greeks, and during this period of inflation of values they would have time to work off their purchases (now about due) of American and Ghirka steamer shipments which they were refusing to offer for sale as late as the last week in September.

Great Britain, should no European warlike complications arise, will undoubtedly receive a much larger quantity of Russian wheat during the coming than durout the past cereal year. And you are to read you are to read you are to read you and you will be accepted to the "Ghb." I am, sir, your obedient servant,

Protect the Old Gentlemen.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.

CRICAGO, Oct. 2.—To Married Ladies, Young Ladies, and Misses Who Ride in Street Cars: I ride daily, three or more times, south in the street-cars, and go to the starting point,—go one or two blocks out of my way to get a seat. I ride to Twenty-second street, and soon find the. car flilling up with ladies, misses, and small children. Very soon all the seats are taken, and any young men in the car they have gotten up and given their seats to some elderly ladies. And now comes the question: Mus

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Another Chicago Concert Company Organized.

Still Another Musical Prize in Cincinnati.

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Gossip in Operatic Circles—News at Home and Abroad.

A very strong concert company has recently been formed in this city which will content itself, at least for the present, within a field which may be described as embracing such towns and cities as lie within ensy reach of Chicago. This is necessary chiefly because of the fact that the members have contracts with different churches which obligate their services every Sebbath-Day. The company consists of Jessie Bartlett Davis; Ada Somers Mewade, Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles H. Clark, a tenor from the East, who comes here with an excellent reputation; Mr. Charles A. Knorr, the well-known tenor; Mr. Charles Clark Baird, and Mr. Charles Charles Clark Baird, and Mr. Charles Charles Clark Baird, and Mr. Ch

good breeding. But not so in the misses and the mothers who hold seats and see old gentlemen give up theirs. It is the duty of these woung ladies, these misses, to see that no old gentleman is displaced. The Chicago Tribuna.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The temper of the South is unmistakable.

The old Rebeis are fighting for the principles of "Lee and Jackson," and Jeff Davia, and the rest of them.

The old traitor spirit is as strong as ever, and only lacks opportunity.

That opportunity will be theirs if they get contents of the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government. The election of Hancock is all that is needed to secure this.

The more bold or indiscrect of the Rebeis do not besitate to process this fall will give them the opportunity to try their strength again.

The third Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—There is to the people of the West Division in the street-railway movements powerful to the Lindago, Oct. 2.—There is to the people of the Occurrence and piano score, accompanied by a sealed letter, must be principled of the Editor on Decision that a plant of the Committee on or Decision that a desire to have justice mothers, if is the duty of these young ladies.

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OPERATIC GOSSIP.

The Soldene Opera and Opera Comique Company will open at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, on the 8th of November.

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Dudley Buck's new comic opers, "Deseret," will be produced in Haveriy's Theatre at New York on the 11th. The event is awaited with considerable interest, and \$3,000 worth of tickets for the first series of performances have been sold already.

M. D. Whitney has been secured to sing in "The Messiah" at Cincinnati at Christmas.
The famous Florentine Quartet has been broken up, Jean Beecker having retired from it.

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Mrs. Zelda Seguin, the contraito, has withdrawn temporarily from the Emma Abbott Opera troupe.

Miss Fannie Kellowg, soprano, of Boston, has accepted an engagement for a series of concerts with the Thomas' orchestra in November.

The London World announces the success of Miss Rose Hersee at Melbourne, where she opened the season in "Mignon," and afterwards appeared as Gidda in "Rigoletto," and was overwhelmed with applause and bouquets, just as if she had been before a London audience."

The following is from an interview with Thece.

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The following is from an interview with Theodore Thomas and a reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial:

Reporter—"It has been reported that Sig. Campanial said that Beethoven's music made him yawn behind his book: that it is capital for exercises, but it is no music for the concert-room."

Mr. Thomas—"That may be his opinion of Beethoven, but as to the yawning, be did nothing of the kind. He kept a wide-open eye upon me. I had not only to give the beat, but to give him the pitch. That was a terrible undertating."

A Paris correspondent writes about Kellogg as follows: "A strange apathy has come over her in respect to singing. She said to me: 'Sometimes I feel as if I never wanted to sing another note in public.' 'You shall not say that!' cried a lady amateur present; 'for you to relinquish your career would be too great a shame.' The fatigues of the operatic career, with the bickerings and jealousies of professional life, have had much to do with bending her mind in this direction. Miss Kellogg, though not one of the wealthlest prime-donne, has a competency, and as her family is small, consisting only of her mother and father, she feels kndependent; she has, in fact, the desideratum I have mentioned, a fixed income."

New MUSIC.

Cincinnati: George D. Newhall & Co.—"Music Made Easy: the Ru diments of Music-Explained in a Concise and Novel Manner,' by Robert Challoner, easy to be understood by beginners and designed as a guide and assistance to private teachers, schools, classes, and students in general.

"First Twenty Hours in Music," being intended as the first twenty lessons for a beginner on the piano or parior ogan. Practically and progressively arranged by Robert-Challoner.

Boston: Gliver Dison & Co. Chicago: Lyon & Healy—"Love's Garden, song, by W. C. Levey; "Sweet Spring Is Near," "The Flower and the Brook," and "Under the Tree," songs for children, by Frans Abt; "When Sorrow Dies," song, by Ciro Pinsuit; "The Brook ed Chule," Chanson de Mephisopheles." f

INDIAN SUMMER.

For The Chicago Tribune.

The winds are blowing soft and low;
The days are drifting by;
The soundine gleams in golden beams;
The clouds float through the sky;
While every form of earth and air
Around me seems serene and fair.

The Summer's bright and fragrant flowers
Have faded one by one;
Its last fair day has gone away—
Its dreamy hours are done.
Now Autumn comes with "flying gold";
The woods are bare—the world grows old.

O may our Summers, as they go, Be always bright as day! And may no clouds, like sable shrouds, Drift o'er our peaceful way! May Fancy rear her splendid towers In gardeus blooming with fair flowers!

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Depots, Exposition Building and foot of Twenty-second-st. Ticket Offices, St Clark-st. Palmer House, Grand Pacific Motel, and Depot (Exposition Build's).

Our lives go drifting on and on.
While Summers come and wane;
The weal and wo of long ago
Will never come again;
While new hopes rise on Fancy's wing
With every glad return of Spring.

When earth and air no more are fair,
When seasons come no more,
How sweet to feel the endiess weal
Of Heaven's eclestial shore.
When golden skies will ever rise
Before our eyes in Paradise!

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To the Editor of The Chicago Dribuna.

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tee the burning insults and shameful impois inflicted by some of the officers of the by the charter of the institution the in-eare not paupers, and cannot lawfully be ed as such. Yet we have seen these off-

convicts in a penitentiary at the unlocking floor, and denied a morsel of food at such thours as would be compatible with their and uncertain appetites. We have seen siandered and traduced by these same res and represented to the world not as a any of Caristian women, well deserving over and sympathy of a charitable public, repulsive body of pilferers and materactics of the control of the cont

thing that passes through their bands. It is not mown that they ever refused to receive adolar. But let the favor be extended directly to the innate and it seems to make the officers sick at seart,—has the subduling effect that pennyroyal also on fiess. Not long ago a few of the immates reve invited out to tea. To vary almost any nonclory is sometimes a-relief. And then the hill of fare at the Home is "not in all respects unite as full as it is as the Palmer House or the brand Pache. In fact they seldom have printed hills of fare at the Home, although if they had a hand-press the Matron could print them every lay berself and still have plenty of time to buy locks and boilts and conduct family prayers. Well, the old ladies went out to tea and the officers found it out. How they found out what they ato, or whether the amount they are reflected upon the institution by raising the presumption that they must have efficient about, are questions which i cannot dentity settle. If these fasmonable, humane ladies had attempted to get this information by going quietly into the back-yard and approaching the back-door of the dining-room, their fushionable and inhumane quadruped commonly called a dog. My theory it that they descended from their carriages and took up their position boildly but noiselesly in front of the bouse. This would be more in accordance with their dignity and position in society, and that lottiness with which fashion usually does things. Of course they could not hear a word, but they could observe every moyement through the uncurtained window. They probably had the assistance of opera-glasses, as they usually carry them. The meaning of a person can cometimes be understood by the motion of the lips. It is said the deaf acquire much skill in this art. It is not improbable that they had been to an asylum and secured the services of an artist for the occasion. It requires no imagination to appreciate the ludicrousness of the seem ehrer prosented. Ladies of wealth, rank, and influence, as the world good, sli

of Byron—

If I do but watch the hour
It is not then in human power
To evade, if unforciven,
The patient search and visil long
Of her who treasures up a wrong.

Thus may we hope that after the unnumbered abuses, insuits, and wrongs which at present disgrace the Old People's Home, the immates may be spared the haired of their guardians. And let it be remembered that if there is one occasion in life more than another when charity discloses its Divine origin, violding a double blessing both to the giver and the receiver, it is when she throws her spotless mantle over the infirmatics of the aged.

SIDNEY THOMAS.

FROM THE GERMAN.

For The Chicago Trabuna.

A fickle maid is Fortune fair,
Who seldom lingers long in view;
She toys a moment with your hair,
Caresses, and then flees from you.

Ill-Luck will not so soon forsake; She comes into your home, and sits So patiently the long hours thro' Beside your weary bed, and knits. ICAGO, Oct. 8. P. J. KAY.

Musical furniture as an art item in the decontion of the modern purior is becoming fashmuble. Perhaps the very neatest, daintiest,
lost caquisite gems of rosewood work for puruses of artistic ornament are the improved
ases of the Hallet, Davis & Co. puno. As an
strument of music its fame as the "best piano
ver made" seems to be as widely established
it is well earned. And here is the nice taste,
the poetic propriety of true art, that of giving
man a form which will let external appearance
diouse the absolute matchiessness of the intoare workmanning. They are not only the "best
land over made." They are the most beauti-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks Exceedingly Dull, with Very Strong Undertone.

Light Shipments of Currency to the Country.

The Produce Markets Active-Provisions Irregularly Stronger Hogs Firm.

Wheat and Corn Buoyant Owing to European Sours-Other Grain Stronger in Sympathy.

FINANCIAL.

Though stocks were dull, the undertone of the market was strong. A decided rise in price is looked for by some, even among conservative operators. The conditions that favor such a movement are more powerful than the political uncertainties that would operate against it. The only special feature of business was the rise of 7 in Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western, to 35, on account of its favorable arrangement with the Sandusky. Most of the other changes were fractional, and almost all of them towards lower prices.

fractional, and almost all of them towards lower prices.

Burlington & Quincy made %, to 126%; Wabash %, to 26%; the preferred %, to 68%; Oblo %, to 53%; Lackawanna %, to 80%; Reading %, to 30%; Western Union &, to 67%; and Omaha preferred %, to 81%.

The losses were: Omaha common %, to 41%; Ontario %, to 21% Northern Pacific 1, to 26%; the preferred %, to 51%; Lake Erie %, to 81%; Chattanooga 1, to 60; Iron Mountain %, to 48%; Union Pacific %, to 87%; Manhattan %, to 48%; Union Pacific %, to 87%; Manhattan %, to 48%; Union Pacific %, to 87%; Manhattan %, to 48%; Union Pacific %, to 87%; Manhattan %, to 88%; Northwestern %, to 108; the preferred %, to 25%; St. Joe %, to 37%; the preferred %, to 25%; St. Paul %, to 28%; Lake Shore %, to 108%.

Brie will soon publish a statement of its busi-ness. It will be the best it has ever made. Kiernan's Wall-Street News Bureau is re-sponsible for the statement that "it is authori-tatively reported that Lake Shore Railroad has

tatively reported that Lake Shore Railroad has offered a guarantee of 5 per cent on the common stock of the Pittsburg, Titusville & Buffalo Railroad Company."

Chicago bankers reported a good demand for loans from nearly all classes of customers, who state that their business is improving. Rates are 4@5 per cent on call, and 0@7 per cent on time. New York exchange was sold between banks at 60@75c per \$1.000 discount. Country orders for currency were moderate.

There were heavy sales of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s on the Chicago Stock Board, \$75.000 changing hands at 894@894. St. Paul 7s sold at 11234.

7s sold at 112%. The clearings of the Chicago banks are re-ported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the

BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, Oct. 2.—The speculation to-day exhibits a further shrinkage, caused by the pressure of sales by the smaller bears and the disinclination of people generally to incur fresh risks until after next Tuesday's elections are decided. The changes to-day are not important or significant. There have been further realizations and renewed short sales. There is no large short interest as yet, and the heavier operators are looking on. The close was very steady at the decline.

State securities dull.

The stock market opened weak and %@lc lower subsequently advanced a fraction, and later lost the improvement. At the first Board Oats, bu... 18,051,122 Sec.255 lower, subsequently advanced a fraction, and later lost the improvement. At the first Board prices advanced \(\)\lambda \(\) in the general list, and 5 per cent for Indiana. Bioomington \(\) Western. During the afternoon speculation was extremely dull, and there was a reaction of \(\lambda \)\lambda \(\lambda \) by the special list, and 5 per cent for Indiana. Bioomington \(\) Western. During the afternoon speculation was extremely dull, and there was a reaction of \(\lambda \)\lambda \(\lambda \) by the special list of the Deriver \(\) Rio Grande Railroad from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 were \(\) 2.25 Rio Grande Railroad from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 were \(\) 2.25 Rio Grande Railroad from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 were \(\) 2.25 Rio Grande for the fiscal year were \(\) 3.175, 913, a gain of 54.779, 259 over last year. The Central Pacific gained \(\) 3407,000 in September, and the Northern Pacific \(\) 2.800 Obtober. The gross carnings of the thirty-four principal railroads for the month of September amounted to \(\) 353,364, against \(\) \$12.561.567, an increase of \(\) 328,144, or \(\) per cent.

Transactions 104,000 shares:

Lackawanns... 12.00 New Jersey Central. \(\) 2.00 Krie... \(\) 5.560 Northern Pacific... \(\) 3.00 lines... \(\) 4.00 lines... \(\) 4.00 lines... \(\) 4.00 Medings Central... \(\) 4.00 Medings Central... \(\) 2.00 Medings Central... \(\)

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Money market easy at 263 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4½65½.

Sterling exchange, 80 days dull at 481; demand, 483½.

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PAuis, Oct. 9.—Rentes, 84f 40c. HAVRE, Oct. 9.—The steamship 1 \$1,000,000 in gold here for New York

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Oct 5.—In mining matters further attempt was made to advance Chrysolite, but it soon apont its force, and, after absorbing the bulk of the day's transactions, it closed at a decline. The other stocks remained without feature.

SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 9.—The follothe closing quotations at the Stock B

COMMERCIAL,

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at To'clock Saturday morning and for the corresponding

	RECE	IPTS.	SHIPMENTS.		
	1000.	1879.	2000.	1879.	
flour, bris	11,000	8,500	8,087	13,42	
Wheat, bu	121,861	186,918	179,000	139,311	
lorn, bu	168,0.6	BE LINES	104,110	410,711	
iye, bu		14.20	4,197	9.15	
Barley, bu	\$8,875	51,848	37,230	81.756	
rass-seed. Bs	275,000	166,5ch	120.416	173.68	
lax-seed, Bs	1,822,430	088,075	2,208,266	MIN.ON	
Broom-corn, hs	179.000 26.300	126,000 500,200	81,138	141.98	
ured meam, ba	20,00	200,200	50	A/BID/AN	
leef, bris	43	********	20		
ork, bris	225	15	506	CI CI	
ard, Ds	37,380	417.610	606,821	500,00	
allow, bs	NS,5680	30,384 178,639	62,100	200,04	
ave bogs, No	348,848	31,737	3.6,940	8 54	
attle, No	A 244	4.401	1,1,50	1.67	
heep, No	1.885	1.922		23	
lides, hs	168,065	169,515	338,94	200,84	
lighwines, bris	110	50	_ 6	*******	
voui, Ds	103,438	23,580	27,463	GU,513	
oal, tens	8,050	14.30	2,40	141	
ay, tons	144	100	78		
umber, m	1,735	9,657	4.256	2,50	
hingles, m	7,792	2,940	485	800	

in this city Saturday morning: 38 cars red wi ter wheat, 19 cars No. 3 winter, 5 cars rejecte ter wheat, 19 cars No. 3 winter, 5 cars rejected, 122 cars No. 3 spring, 50 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (242 wheat); 545 cars No. 2 corn, 187 cars high mixed, 65 cars rejected (797 corn); 41 cars No. 2 white oats, 23 cars No. 3 mixed, 56 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (122 oats); 12 cars No. 2 rye, 3 cars rejected; 1 car No. 2 barley, 12 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars No. 4 do, 2 cars No. 5 do (27 barley). Total (1,206 cars), 590,000 bu. Inspected out: 175,220 bu wheat, 340,220 bu corn, 79,327 bu oats, 8,235 bu bu barley.

The following were the receipts of breadstuffs

The following were the receipts of breadstuffs in this city during the past week; Corn, bu. 100,004 898,000 Hye, bu. 100,000 88,000 Bu. 100,000 Bu.

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Toledo is ignored by the New York papers and slighted by the New York Produce Exchange. The following statement was presented, showing the quantity of wheat received at several points since Jan. 1 to date:

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of the 4th inst., in reproducing some statistics of the French crop, issued by the French blinister of Agriculture, says "the information is good enough but rearfully slow." In the same column The ThinuNE reproduces from the New York Produce Exchange Weekly of Oct. I the imports of flour and grain into Great Britain for the last two cereal years. The same statement was published in the Athany Argus Price Jurent of Sept. 25. The Taint NE's figures are correct enough, "but they are fearfully slow."

The paragraph above alluded to was intended as a good-humored hit at the folly of our Western statisticians who make up returns of the yield of grain, and how much the farmers get for it; those figures being all made up before the harvest is grathered, while the French wait till the work is done before reporting it. As the Albany gentleman is unable to appreciate the point when directed at others, we will turn it against himself. What right has he to make up and publish statistics a whole fortnight before and publish statistics a whole forinight before they appear in the "efficial" organ of the trade

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were irregularly at ronger, in sympathy with smain, there being little change in the foreign news or the local hog market. There was a good demand for lard for this month at about 8½ per lb, but it was filled before i p'elock, and then the market dropped back under a few offerings from parties who had held out for the top, and were afraid of getting left. Lard futures were stronger, and closed higher. Mess pork was also stronger, though apparently not much wanted. Ments were quiet on the floor, but understood to be moving rather actively under orders filled in the offices of packers. There is little new to note in the situation. The summer packing of this city to date is reported to agragants 1,305.00 for the same time last year, and 1,705.00 to do in 1938.

MESS POSKS—Advanced about 30c per brif for next month, and be on old, cosing firm at \$12.50 acid 12.20 acid PROVISIONS.

Short Shout- L. & S. Short ribs. ders. cleurs cleurs

Owat 49-54c.

BEFF—Was quiet at \$7.0001.5 for mess, \$2.0002.5 for extra mess, and \$4.000 law for hums.

TALLOW—Quiet and steady at \$55000 for city and \$55000 for country.

BREADSTUFFS.

PLOUR—Was more setive, and stronger. There was a better demand for export, and a mouerate local trade. Most of the business was done at previous prices, but asking figures were generally higher at the close. Sales were reported at 1.330 bris and 3.00 bags double spring extras, partly at 4.65-4.70; at bris and 3.00 bags double spring extras, partly at 4.85-50 bris backwheat at 8.50; and 60 bris do at 84.00. Total equal to 7.40 bris. Export flours were quo.ed at \$4.35-4.875 for good to choice extras, and rye flour at \$4.806.50.

FOR EIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Liveriool. Oct. 9-11:30 a. m.—Floure-No. 1. Its Sd; No. 2 20 3d.

Grain-Whest-Winter, No. 1. 8-71: No. 2 8-2d; Spring, No. 1. 8-2d; No. 2. 8-2d; club, No. 1. 8-2d; No. 2. 78-3d; white, No. 1. 30-3d; No. 2. 30-3d; club, No. 1. 18-3d; No. 2. 30-3d; club, No.

St. Louis, \$4.50;56.50; Minnesota patent-process. \$6.00 (6.2);
GRAIN—Wheat excited and higher; receipts. \$20.00 bu: exports. \$24.00 bu: No. 2 Milwankes, \$1.25% to arrive; ungraded red, \$4.506.13; No. 3 do. \$4.56% (1.56; No. 2 do. \$4.56%). 17.6 (6.12); No. 3 do. \$4.56% (1.56; No. 2 do. \$4.56%). 17.6 (6.12); No. 2 red, \$1.44; mixed winter, \$1.44% \$1.55% (ungraded wints, \$4.16%, \$1.56% (1.56; ungraded wints, \$4.16% (1.56; ungraded ships). 15.60% (1.56; ungraded sh

BUTTER—Dull and heavy; 15000. CHEESE—Dull and nominal; 102174c. METALS—Manufactured copper, new sheathing, 35c ngot lake, 1846185c. Pig-iron quiet but steady; cotch, 531,3652.00; American, 518,05251.01. Bussle heating, 15-16.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

About three-fourths of the \$1,000 necessary to make the band a success have been secured.

The Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting in the Public Library rooms tomorrow evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Prof. H. S. Carhart will deliver his regular annual lecture on "Electricity" in University Hall Tuesday at 11 a. m. The lecture will continue two hours, and all are invited.

Beginning with this evening at 7:45 o'clock, a series of sermons on Life, Death, Paradise, Heaven, and Hell will be given each Sunday evening at St. Mark's Church.

At the meeting of the Social Club last Thursday evening Messra. L. J. Gage, L. D. Parker, P. P. Lee, George G. Wilcox, and H. A. Allyn were elected members.

The Juniors in the University have elected the elected members.

The Juniors in the University have elected the following officers: President, W. A. Dyche; Vice-President, Miss Jessie Cowjes; Secretary, P. D. Middlekauf; Treasurer, Miss Lillie Jones. The Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D. D., will preach this morning and evening in the First Methodist Courch. This is the Dootor's last Sabbath in Evanston.

ford, who was at one time County Treasurer of this county, and served himself as one of the County Supervisors prior to 1870. Mr. Rexford has been twice married, and leaves a large fami-ly of children, many of whom are married. The funeral service was conducted by Miss Kollock. of the Universalist Church, and a male quartet, composed of the four sons of Mr. M. C. Eames, sang some very impressive hymns.

ROOM OR COMPANY? For The Chicago Tribuns.

"I'm a patron." he said to the Editor,
"And I like the most part of your sheet;
To encourage the bent of your enterprise
Is why we so often thus meet."
And he squatted him there
In the one extra chair
Which the Editor keeps for his feet.

"Twas for Fremont in fifty-six," he said,
"That I cast my first vote for the Blue;
And from then till the present I've always been
Bepublican, square-toed and true."
And he "haw-hawed" so loud
That the outside crowd
Thought the root must be tumbling through.

Then he spoke of elections. "The Hoosier State."
Said "the patron," "on Tuesday will vote; And I'll drop in to see you on Tuesday night, So majorities then I may note."
And he swore him a swear Made the Editor's hair Stand as still as the hair on a goat.

Then the Editor opened the window wide,
And he said, of the "aree" below,
"There are bottles all broken and spikes down
there—
Would you test the convenience I show?
And our press, with its groans,
Will so stille your monns
That your agony no one will know.

"There are dollops of bones in the court beneath,
And they steam in the moonday sun;
And their light has a beautiful phosphor hue
In the night, when the moon is done."
And that pairen rose,
And he pointed his nose
And his feet to the door—and was gone,

And I'm betting of bitters a gill with you—
Or of caudles a pound, if you wish—
That "the patron" on Tuesday will not drop
round
To taste the political fish.

If he does, you may bet
His dessert he'll get,
And he'll wish he'd kept out of the dish.

NEW-MAN.

THE ARAB'S BRIDE.

THE ARAB'S BRIDE.

For The Chicago Tribuna.

"On swiftly, Jerid—swiftly!
To-day as the wind we must ride
Par over the mighty desert,
In search of my promised bride!
Twas foretoid at my natal hour
That upon this coming day
I should ride from dawn till midnight,
Nor rest nor eat by the way.
Till I reach two spreading date-trees
That grow lovingly side by side,
And there I shall find her waiting—
My love—my life—my bride!

My love—my life—my bride:

"Her hair must be dusky as midnight,
And fine as the thrice-spun silk:
Her brow must be open as moraling,
And white as the wild goar's mik:
Her eyes must be deep and thoughtful
As the waves that float on the sea;
And sweet as musk and spices
The breath from her red lips will be;
Her step must be light as the sunbeam
That falls on the desert-sand;
And her voice as low as the sirens
That sing from their seagirt strand.
But, above all this earthly beauty,
As to Earth is the far-off sky,
Her soul must be pure as the houris
When the beasts corret out on the deser

When the beasts crept out on the desert,
And the night-birds circling flew,
And the night-birds circling flew,
A man lay slowly dying
Where two date-trees lovingly grew.
In bis eyes was a look of rangure,
On his lips a sinile of pride,
As be spoke to the noble charger
That stood saidly by has side:
"Farewell, O Jerad, my beautiful!
"Tis finished—thy master's ride!"
And, as dawn creptover the desert,
The Arab had found his bride!
ELLES GRAY.

Thousands are living unsatisfactory lives because of indigestion. All such should try
Hamburg Drops, which never fail.

TOM HUGHES.

A Formal Reception at the Public Library Rooms.

Remarks by President Loewen thal, Thomas Hoyne, and Mr. Hughes.

The Latter Exceedingly Gratified by the Growth of the Collection Ha Started.

All who wished to had an opportunity fester-day to see Mr. Thomas Hughes, M. P., the originator of the Chicago Public Library, he being at the institution from II until 1 o'clock by invitation of the Directors, who entertained him for an hour, and then let visitors shake hands with him and talk to him. He was driven him for an hour, and then let visitors shake hands with him and talk to him. He was driven to the Library about 11 o'clock by the Rev. Brooke Herford and received by the Directors in their room, and afterwards, accompanied by some of them and Librarian Poole, went over the building, expressing himself as very much pleased at what he saw. A little after noon he returned to the D rectors' room, and spent some time in conversing with ladies and gentlemen who dropped in to see him. One of the caliers was an English workingman, who was introduced by Mr. Poole, and greeted as cordially as any one else. Another was a young lady of the period, who, after shaking hands, and before alluding to the weather, remarked that she had "enjoyed 'Tom Brown' so much"—a statement which, of course, annoyed Mr. Hughes, who blushed, and turned the subject.

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THE SPECTATORS.

At half-past 12, among the 100 in the room and around the door were President Loewenthal, O. 8. A. Sprague, D. L. Shorey, Dr. Walker, the Rev. Robert W. Patterson, Judge Drummond, Juifus Rosenthal, Dr. Hotz, W. J. Onanan, Thomas Hoyne, the Rev. Dr. Noble, the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, Leander Stone, Robert Hervey, the Rev. Charles Hall Everest, W. H. Wells, E. G. Mason, Aid. Clark, George C. Clarke, W. C. Grant, Dr. Burroughs, Dr. Ryder, George E. Mason, James Lane Allen. Mr. Poole, H. H. Babcock, H. N. Hibbard, Dr. Wickersham, J. Young Seammon, James L. Fogg, and Washington Hesing.

Ma. Humes: I have the pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library, to extend to you a most cordial and hearty welcome. We greet you not as a stranger, out as a stranger, out as a true and tried friend who. In the hour of great need, extended to us a helping hand from across the ocean. [Applause.] This portrait (pointing to one of Mr. Hughes, on the wail)—the only one which graces our walls, the portrait of our great benefactor—has occupied this place of honor ever since you kindly presented it to us; and it has witnessed all the proceedings of the Board from that day.

We regret that your brief stay in this city deprives us of the privilege of extending to you a more proper and fitting recognition of our sincere gratitude. We hope, at some future and not very distant day, we may be permitted to receive you in more commodious rooms, under a roof of our own.—In a building adapted to our purposes,—a suitable and permanent home for "Tom Brown" and his numerous companions. [Applause.] We are now, I am blessed to say, in a fair way of secomplishing that.

We thank you for the opportunity you have given us to express our thanks to you, and, through you, to the English people who so kindly remembered us in the days of our distress. This is a fitting occasion to express our function which visited the city.

With our best wishes for your future continued good health and the proeperity of Rugby Colony, I will now introduce to you a gentleman who is no stranger,—the Hon. Thomas Hoyne,—the first President of the Library Board, and one of the principal

cour condition now with the darkness and gloom of that day, and hour. In the magnificent restoration which has followed, your own name, sir, is imperishably connected with the offy's rise from its ruins.

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Frank Allen pleaded guilty in the Crimina Court yesterday morning to indicaments charging him with forgery and embeszlement. The prisoner was confidential clerk to Gibert Bregs, commission merchants, and on the Bof July last he forged their name to a check of \$150, for which he secured the money at the Fitth National Bank. Emboldened by his success, he forged another check for \$2,00 on the 20th of the same month. Most of this money, it addition to a number of small sums which astole from the cash, was just in bucket-shops.

People are killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure. Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute. Give your defective complexion the benefit of Glenn's Sulphur Soap; defects will disappear.

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WANTED — BRIGHT OFFICE BOY 12 TO 14 years of age: German preferred. Address T 15, Tribune office.

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WANTED—A DO, 1 STALLSMAN; AN AMERican and single man preferred; none but first-class men need apply. Apply at 3515 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN POSSESSING SOME audily as salesman, to take orders in the city on a work that will pay 55 per week; also, a spenieman for Detroit. JOSEPH SMART, 25 Clark-sl.

WANTED—BOOK AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO address, J. BURNHAM, 156 Washington-sl. WANTED—TO THOSE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT Wand in search of a listing and paying business I will guarantee a legitimate and pleasing employment. No money required; only references as to character and ability. Address V 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—A WAITEH WHO CAN ALSO MILK and take care of a horse, must have references. Address T 14, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY IN AN OFFICE TO FILE bills, carry messages, and make himself general-W bills, carry messages, and make himself gener ly useful. A smart capable boy destring a permane situation in a wholesale house where he can famili-ize himself and grow up with the business, may a dress in his own handwriting, stating age, and give references, T 77, Tribune office. WANTED—GOOD HONEST ERRAND BOY FOR dressmaker. Apply at Mrs. S. E. GALON, 1251
Wabash-av.
WANTED—BOY NOT UNDER 15 YEARS, INtelligent, and well recommended, at cigar store, 67 South Clark-st. Apply Sunday forenoon after 9 a.m. WANTED-TEACHER FOR SCHOOL IN SUBurb, salary 80; man with family preferred. T
85, Tribune office.

WANTED-SHORTHAND WRITER WHO HAS
had experience in correspondence; state price
and experience. Address W. J. HOLLAND & CO.,
chicago.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY,
E to layears of age, in an office. Apply to ALFRED WRIGHT, IZ La Salae-st., Room 4.

WANTED-CANVASSERS AND STREET SALESmen on a new small novelty. Room 28, 62 Dearborn-st. W to help in kitchen. Call at 42 West Washington-st.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR BOARDing-house. Apply at 228 Wabash-av.
WANTED-A PLEASANT ELDERLY WOMAN to do housework for two in return for board; no washing; Irish not wanted. 32 South Halsted-st., near Twenty-first, in the rear.
WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG, TIDY GIRL TO do general housework at 33 Putton-st.
WANTED-AT 551 NORTH CLARK-ST., A girl to do general housework.
WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, WASH. WANTED—A STEADY YOUNG MAN TO MAKE OF Stable. Apply at 1812 resort of reference required to your Antenders.

WANTED—MAN FOR FARM WORK; NO ONE but those that understand their business need apply. Call to-day from 9a. m. to 1p. 28 at 24 South Desplaines-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN FOR THE CITY and country in a wholesale dry goods and notions job-lot house; one who has knowledge of the business and domnission paid to the right party. Hest of reference required. Apply at 179 East Madison-st, Rooms 5 and 6.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN TO GO SOUTH and one to San Francisco. Address W 25, Tribune office.

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WANTED—A STEADY YOUNG MAN TO MAKE bimself useful in a hote: must not be afreid of work. Albermarie Hotel, Dearborn and Randolph.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE Salle-st. this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

WANTED—SMALL BOY ACQUAINTED. WITH city and honesty guaranteed by good parents; wares filly to \$2. Apply Monday before 9 a. m. ready for work. 78 State-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE MAN as agent for a dry-goods importing firm; must be a first-class traveler, and well acquainted with westerf trade. State whore traveled before, and references. Address \$4. Tribune office.

WANTED—BARTENDER. CORNER THIRTY-seventh and State-sts; one who can speak Danish or German; Danish preferred.

WANTED—BOY WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN Polishing current prings and knobs. 197 South Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR THE KITCHEN at No. 2111 Indiana-av. Call at side door.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, and ironer, Must have good references. Apply at 223 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR second work, washing and ironing. Small family; good wages. Apply at 176 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK, at 26 Illinois-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-TWO GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-TWO GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call Monday and Tuesday at MB indi-ana-av. WANTED—A CAPABLE GERMAN GIBL FOR general housework. Apply at 57 Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 161 South Robey-st.

WANTED—ST WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—A FIRST-class girl for general housework.

WANTED—A GIRL FROM THE OLD COUNTRY who understands washing and coqking. Ess Michigan-av.

WANTED—ON NORTH SIDE—A COMPETENT cook and a young girl for second work in a private family. References required. Apply Monday forenoon at 361 East indians-st., near Rush. Danish or German: Danish preferred.

WANTED—BOY WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN polishing curtain rings and knobs. 197 South Clinton-8t.

WANTED—IN A STORE, A SMART ACTIVE boy about 16, years of age; one direct from school preferred. Address W 5. Tribune office.

school preferred. Address W 35. Tribune office.

WANTED—A SKILLFUL YOUNG MAN WHO
has had some experience in engraving on metal
or stone; good opportunity to improve; steady work
and libers pay. V 36. Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WHITE WAITERS;
also one good dishwasher. Call Monday morning at 165 La Saile-st.

WANTED—GOOD BOY (ABOUT 15) AT THE
French Laundry, 38 Wabash-av. Apply to-day
till 12 or to-morrow. References required.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, GERMAN OR
Swede, to milk cow and do chores about the
house. Sil Fullerton-av. house. Ell Fullerton-av.

WANTED—A PEW YOUNG MEN NOT UNDER
Bit collect orders by sample in the city Must
be hard workers and energetic. Salary is for the first
week. Address X 4 Tribune office. WANTED-BY A PRODUCE COMMISSION house a first-class batter salesman with an extensive dily trade; liberal salary; none but those understanding the business thoroughly need apply. Address, for 5 days, W &, Tribune office. Wanted—At 357 binie-st.: German or Swede preferred.

Wanted—At 357 dearborn-av., A Strong, willing girl to cook, wash, and Iron.

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Wanted—At 316 West Washington-st.—A good girl for general housework.

Wanted—At 36 West Washington-st.—A good girl for general housework.

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Wanted—At 36 West Washington-st.—A girl.

Wanted—A Good Cook and Laundress in a small private family; good wages. Apply after R at front door of 36 chicago-av, between Dearborn and State-sts.

Wanted—At Competent girl for general housework; good wages, 21 Park-av.

Wanted—At Competent girl for general housework; must be good cook and laundress. Apply at 30 West Adams—st.

Wanted—At B. Park-av.—A Competent

WANTED-LABORERS, AT WESTERN-AV and Twenty-sixth-st.; long job. HOWARD & WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CHICAGO AND large cities to solicit orders for legitimate specialties. Must give references and state price. Address V S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A STOUT BOY ABOUT IS APPLY at 11 South Desplaines-st., in basement, Monday, 8 o'clock. WANTED - TWO SMART ERRAND BOYS W ANTED-5 SMART AND ENERGETIC RELI-able men to solicit orders in the city for a pleas-ant busines; must have plenty of assurance and not afraid of work; will pay good salary; stendy employ-ment; good chance for good men. T. W. FIEROE, 200 State-st., Room 15, 9:30 to 11a. m. WANTED-A GOOD MAN IN A CARRIAGE Re-pository: one who knows bow to take care of carriages in such a piace in fine order, at 25 and 25 Wabash-ay. & EAN & LINES. Wabash-av. KEAN& LINES.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE MEN WHO HAVE other goods to sell a staple article to the drygoods, ciothing, and notion trade; Michigan and Minnesota travelers answer. Address A 124, Tribane.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 14 TO LEARN the hardware business, at 72 State-st.

WANTED—AT 89 PARK-AV., A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Good wages.

Scamistresses.

WANTED—LADY OF EXPERIENCE FOR FOREwoman and cutter in manufacture of genteneck wear. Address T'85, Tribune office.

WANTED—8 GOOD GHRIS TO WORK ON cloak, hand, and machine sewing. Good wagespaid. DURA SIST-CLASS OFERATOR ON COMPANY OF THE STANK.

WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS, at 410 South State-st. S. FRANK.

WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON the Wheeler & William Fewing-machine; one that understands white work per-actly. Call Sunday morning at 46 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TREAT-CLASS OPERATOR ON THE STANK OF THE W the hardware bosiness, at 72 State-st.

WANTED—FEVIALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED—2 GOOD GIBLS TO WAIT ON TAble and make themselves generally useful. Carroli Restaurant, 701 West Lake-st.

WANTED—3 GOOD SECOND GIBL AT 2123
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First-class references.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND GIBL:

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Wanted—Experiences.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIBL FOR GEN-Adams-st. Monday morning. West housework in a small family. 714 West Adams-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENeral housework at B Belden-place.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at \$34 Ontario-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at \$35 Forest-av.

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WANTED—A GOOD PETENT GIRL TO DO GENday at \$356 Groveland Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR GENday at \$356 Groveland Park-av.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR PLAIN HOUSE-work. 578 West Washington-st.

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WANTED—BMEDIATELY—A GOOD GIRL IN small family; work light. Call at 6 Lassin-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general bousework. 63 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND WORK and nurse at 440 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND WORK and nurse at 440 Indiana-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS with or without machines; highest wages paid. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 187 and 139 State-st. WANTED-FOREWOMAN WHO IS A GOOD Cloak-maker and competent to take charge of a manufacturing-room. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 187 State-st. WANTED—AN APPRENTICE TO LEARN dressmaking at 1809 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINtwo pprentice girs. At Mrs. APPLEBEE SOULE'S, 1441 Wabash-av, near Fourieonth-at. W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN A PRIVATE day boarding-house at 256 Ontario-st. Call Mon-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; prefer Swede or German; wages 14. Apply at 3486 Indiana-av.

WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY. 178
East Randolph-st.—Employment for good cooks, general housework, and laundresses. Board 21 and 2.50 a week.

Iwo apprentice girs. A Res. APPLEBEE SOULE'S, 1441 Wabash-av., near Fourteenth-st.

WANTED-50 SHIRT-FINISHERS: WORK CAN be taken home. Apply a 519 State-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS; best prices paid; prices advanced. Ellinger's Cloak Factory. In East Madson-st, third floor.

NUTSCS.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG. TIDY NURSE girl to help take care of baby; one to board at home perfered. Call at 2112 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby, wash, and iron for a lisdy boarding. Address V & Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSE TO TAKE CARE of children and sew. Address V & Tribune office, stating wages expected and references.

WANTED-A WOMAN SWHO IS ACCUSTOMED and competent to take care of children in a private family; will pay \$16 per month to the right person. Apply at 305 Michigan-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO BOARD AT HOME AND W East Randolph-st.-Employment for good cooka, general housework, and laundresses. Board E and \$2.50 a week.

W AN TED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK: GOOD warges and amail family, Apply at 250 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-A GENERAL SERVANT FOR A small family; must be a good cook and laundress. Apply at 326 Lake-av.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO GENERAL Apply at 326 Lake-av.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO GENERAL SERVANT FOR A small family; must be a good cook and laundress. Apply at once.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK TO GO INTO THE country if miles out on the Northwestern Hailroad; good wa-es and good home to any one who can pability. To To Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at once at 400 Wabashav.

WANTED-A SECOND GIRL AT 3300 PRAIRIEs and to do washing, and ironing, and second work. Call Monday morning at 428 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a family of five. Must be a good cook and laundress. References required. Apply Monday morning at 328 West Adams-st.

WANTED-A NEAT, THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, References required. Call Sunday or Monday at 181 Rush-st., North Side.

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WANTED-A NEXPERIENCED GERMAN OR Swede girl for general housework in a private family; wasses, 44. 222 Frairie-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of three. Call at 307 Park-av, upor fish. WANTED—GIRL TO BOARD AT HOME AND take care of child I year old during day. Apply at 2820 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GOOD, CAPABLE GIRL AS NURSE for one child and sewing. Apply Monday at 222 Michigan-av. W for one child and sewing. Apply Monday at EM Michigan-ev.

Wanted-Tidy Nurse Girl. Reperence required. 281 Canumet-av.

Wanted-A Good, Competernt Girl. To take care of a baby and sew. Call Monday from 8 to 10 o'clock at 125 Eills-av.

Wanted-A Young Girl. To Care for sleep at home preferred. Apply at 13 Twenty-second-at, apper floor.

Wanted-Day Nurse-Girl. Well. Recommended to take care of baby. Inquire for Mrs. DUPEE, 1628 Whash-av. Call Monday.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEEFER, BY A WIDOWER with three children; German hady preferred. Call or address 24 fluorbut-st.

WANTED-WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR two single sentlemen; no other house servanis; must be good cook and very neas. Good references required. Address X 37, Tribune office. WANTED—A. FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS BY the day, at 8x Michigan-av.

WANTED—AT DEAST HARRISON-ST., FIRST-class laundress; none other need apply.

WANTED—PLAIN IROSERS AT THE BRIGGS

BROWN AUDIT IS SEE. WANTED—CAPABLE GIRLS FOR HOUSE-work to cook, wash, and iron, and second work. Registry, 75 West Monron-st. Bureau of Literature. WANTED—MONDAY, GIRLS WITH GOOD REF-erences for eity and country, Good wages; good families, No. 265 Wabaab-av. All kinds of work.

Domestics—Continued.

Wanted—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GRNeral housework. Call at 185 Warren-av.

WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN an American family a competent German, Swedish, or Norwegian girl; no Irish. Call at 2022 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework, at 2714 Indiana-av.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Good wages. 2805 Calumet-av. WANTED-GIRL FOR FAMILY OF TWO. 365 Butterfield-st.

WANTED-AT 80 PARK-AV., A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Good wages.

W eral housework. Call at 180 warren-av.

W. ANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework; good wages. 331 West Adams.

W. ANTED-A NEAT AND COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework in private family; good
wages. Apply. at 681 West Adams-st.

W. ANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS, GERMAN PREferred; one for general housework, the other to
take care of children. 264 Vernon-av., near Cottage
Grove. Miscellancous.

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Wanted-A Young Lady To Assist in a denial office. Address floom I, 34 Monroe-st.

Wanted-Ass Michigan-av.—A FRW More side crocheters; work to be taken home.

Wanted-Lady Billanker; Plain, Rapid writer; must live with parents. Address, with references. TS, Tribune office.

Wanted-Ayoung Lady To Mark Collings and cuffs, and do writing in the office. Apply at Munger-flaundry, 186-186 Wabsah-av.

Wanted-Agirl M Tears of Age or over who wishes to take a thorough course of study in drawing or painting and would be willing to take care of art-rooms for her tuition. Apply Monday at 128 Twenty-second-st. South Side School of Art.

MATED-TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES WANTED-GOOD SCANDINAVIAN COOK AND hundress in family of six at Riverside. For particulars apply at Room 6, ills La Spile-st.
WANTED-WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GENERAL housework for the country. No one need come but those willing to go to the sountry. Call to-day, from 1 to 4 p. m., at 65 South Jefferson-st. WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES in laces; none other need apply. 1st State-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY or salesman for closk department; unless you have bad long experience don't apply. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 187 State-st.

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Wanted-at 61 Adams-87, A Competent girl for general bousework in private family of four. Best of references required.

Wanted-At 228 Wabash-Av., A Flatst-class cook. German of Swede preferred.

Wanted-At 218 Wabash-Av., A Flatst-dias cook. German of Swede preferred.

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Wanted-A Gerl. For General. House-work. Apply at 78 Sedgwick-st.

Wanted-A German Girl. For Washing. Inquire at 45 Dearborn-av., north of Division-at.

Wanted-Girl. For General. Housework. On the cook. Small family. Wages E.M. Apply at 28 West Washington-st.

Wanted-Girl. For General. Housework. German or Swede preferred. Must be a good cook. Small family. Wages E.M. Apply at 351 Indiana-av.

Wanted-At 218 Indiana-av., a German or Swede preferred. Must be a good cook. Small family. Wages E.M. Apply at 351 Indiana-av.

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Wanted-At 218 West Van Buren-St., an ily. Reference required.

Wanted-A Good German Girl. For Gook, Wash. And iron for private family; best wages. Apply Monday at 2 Twenty-fourth-st..

Wanted-A Girl. To Cook, Wash. And iron. Must have best of reference. Call Monday morning, det il. at 184 Thirty-first-sts.

Wanted-A Young Girl. To Do General.

Wanted-A Young Girl. To Do General. WANTED-HMMEDIATELY-25 YOUNG LADIES for Amatonian march at a Chicago theatre; costumes furnished. Apply immediately at 163 South Clark-st., Rooms J and 4.

WANTED-BINDERY GIRLS AT E. W. CARR & CO.'S, 16 Cathoun-place, rear of 119 Clark-st.

WANTED-AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY musician capable of entertaining an audience between readings to travel with elocutionist and sister; give references as to character; as to faient immaterial; must pass examination. Address ELOCUTIONIST, Tribune office, and state where may be found.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework in South Peoria-st.

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WANTED—AT 548 WABASH-AV., A SCANDInavian or German girl. May call Sunday.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT cook, washer, and ironer. Apply Monday morning at 1255 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 165 Twenty-first-st.

WANTED—AT 781 NORTH WELLS-ST., A GIRL for general housework in small American family. Good wages. Can call Sunday.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK AT 169 WABASH-AV. WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND to help in kitchen. Call at 402 West Washing-

will work for reasonable wages. Address S 31, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT ACCOUNTAIN, who has for years held position of trust as bookkeeper, cashier, partner, and business manager returning to Chicago to settle, desires office work. Unquestionable references. Address for one month S 1812, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 22, speaking English and German fluently, as clerk in a dry goods or general store; has had his own business, and has the experience of eight years; country town preferred; altuation must be permanent. Best of references given. Address A C, Box 789, Clinton, la.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A LAW OR REPORT—OF's office by an experience shorthand writer, one who uses type writer. Best of references. T 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF experience, smart salesman, in dry goods, fancy goods, or shoe store; will take moderate pay for steady job. Good references. T 54, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AN INVALID WRITING a good legible hand would like some copying to do at home. Address VI, Tribune office.

Simble. Address v II, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMpotent bookkeeper desires to make his home in
Chicago, and wants a permanent situation in a wholesale house. Can furnish unquestioned guarantees as
to character and ability. Address T 25, Tribune office
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC
German. 27 years of age: has long experience in
bookkeeping, and is able to read and write English.
Good penman and correct figurer. Good references,
Address S 26, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A store or office where there is prospect of am advancement (in city. First-class references furnished. Good penman and quick at figures, Address Sc. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG SCOTCH GENTION WANTED—YOUNG SCOTCH GENTION WANTED—YOUNG SCOTCH GENTION WANTED—YOUNG SCOTCH GENTION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A first-class grain commission office. Can give good for engagement; knows the best Scotch and English markets for buying; is willing to make himself useful in any department, office, or otherwise. Address W 2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A first-class grain commission office. Can give good references for past ten years' services. Security, and work for what I am worth. Address W 2, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN IN A Wholesale store. Capable and willing to do anything. Good references. Address W 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS and reliable young man of 25 in a wholesale house. Matters less about wages, as first to ndvancement. Address W 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS and reliable young man of 25 is speaks english. German, and Swedish: has experience in marking; best of references given. Address W 5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BAY OR EVENING—AS bookkeeper. Best of reference in marking; best of references given. Address W 5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—DAY OR EVENING—AS bookkeeper. Best of reference from last place.

man, and Swedish: has experience in marking; best of references given. Address Wi3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS bookkeeper. Best of references from last pisce employed. X 9, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS clerk or salesman in produce; speaks German and English fluently; not atraid of work; would work for living wages. We3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AGED 21 Odesires a position as drug clerk inst had two years experience. Can furnish references if necessary. Address ED. REOPELLE, 25 South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN GRAIN COMMISSION bouse by a young man of considerable experience understands bookkeeping and correspondence. Address W 9, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN packing and shipping department of some good furn; have been in wholesale furuiture house for 3 years. All references as to honesty and ability. Wantstands work at fair wages. Address W 9, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN wholesale house either as city salesman or on the road. Best of reference given. Address W 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN BOOT AND SHOE business by a young man who has hed experience both in wholesale and retail. Address W 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IN BOOT AND SHOE business by a young man who has hed experience both in wholesale grocery preferred, for an intelligent by of steady habits and good birth, where he can learn the business thoroughly. Please apply at 46 West Lake-st.

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Trades.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN ON LIGHT D work by an old, practical from molder of 25 years' experience; have had charge of shop on light work East. Best of reference. Address R4, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—TO PRINTERS—BY A Competent job and newspaper printer (English and German) as foreman or compositor. Large experience and best references. Moderate salary. Address T 8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN Watchmaker and jeweler, 21 years of age; has had several years of good experience. Good references as to habits, reasons, etc. V 22, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF AS A CUSTOM CUTTER by a man of large experience and good references. Address M.J. LYON, Box 22, Mt. Vernon, 1s.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SUPERINTENDENT Of a steam-fitting department; can handle steam or hot waver heating department; as bounderstands or his didners. Teamsters, &cc.

stairs.
CITLATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUNOress in a private family. Best of reference. Call
Monday at 1484 Michigan-ay.
CIPTLATION WANTED—BY A THORNUGH COOK.
Objects to washing. First-class references. Address or call Mrs. Williams, 68 Illinois-at, third floor.
Call For three days.
CIPTLATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, IN
Derivate family; two weeks in this country. Call
Monday at 323 South Dearborn-st.
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Monday at 323 South Dearborn-st.
CIPTLATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK AND
Diaundress in respectable family; wages 44. Call
for two days at if Gurley-st.
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sen, jumped in from the veranda, and the bed to give me good-morning with inuzzie. I was glad to see him, having riends the previous evening, when the nof his dealings with the stray bogs who call on us from the neighboring forest in my heart; but, as his size and attenmewhat impeded my necessarily scanty as, I had to motion him apologetically to dow when I turned out. He obeyed at umped out, laid his muzzie on the sill, eminly, and I thought somewhat pitying-ched my proceedings. Meantime, I heard which announced the uprising of "the and in a few minutes several appeared in

and fresh water for drink, plates of

a heigh for boot and horse, lad, and round the world away-ung blood must have its course, lad, and every dog his day!

ne downfall of the last eastle in Spain I am ever kely to build.
On reaching our abode, I was aware of the orester coming across from the English garden, I which he has charge, followed by a young ative. He walked up to me, and announced hat they were come across to tidy up and lack the boots. Here was another shock, that e should be followed by the lumber of ivilization so closely! Will boots be blacked, I conder, in the New Jerusalem? I was at first nedlined to protest, while they made a collecton and set them out on the veranda; but the ght of the ladies' neat little high-lows ande me pause. These, at any rate, it eemed to me, should be blacked, even in he millennium. Next minute I was so tickled y a little interlude between the Forester and he native that all idea of remonstrance vanished. The latter, contemplating the boots and sucking-pot had brushes,—from under the hapeless piece of old felt, by way of hat, of the ame mysterious color as the ragged shirt and sreeches, his only other garments,—joined his back and said, in their slow

rands behind his back and said, in their slow ray, "Look ere, Mr. Hill,

AIN'T HIB' SERE PAT-DAT?"

The drift was perfectly obvious. This citizen and no mind to turn shoe-black, and felt like lischarging himself summarily. Mr. Hill, who was already busily sweeping the veranda, put lown his broom, and after a short colloquy, hich I did not quite catch, seized on a boot and rush and began shining away with an artistic troke worthy of one of the Shoeblack Brigade at the London-Bridge Station. The active looked on for a minute, and then lowly unclasped his hands. Presently he picked up a boot, and looked round it dublously. I now ook a hand myself. If there was one art which learned to perfection at school, and still pride nyself on, it is shining a boot. In a minute or wo my boot was beginning "to soar and sing," hile the Forester's was already a thing of eauty. The native, with a gruut, took up the pare brush, and began slewly rubbing. The actory was complete. He comes now and pends two hours every morning over his new occumplishment, evidently delighted with the poportunity it gives him for loading and watches the habits of the strange occupants, for hom also he fetches many tin pails of water nom the well in a slow, vague manner. He has een volunteered to ix up the ladier room and it their bath (an offer which has been declined, ith thanks); but I doubt whether he will ever such the point of a genuine "shine."

THEY ARE A CURIOUS PEOPLE, ese natives, as the Forester (an Englishman, ared in Lord Denbish's garden at Newsham

these natives, as the Forester (an Englishman, reared in Lord Denbish's garden at Newnham Paddooks, and thirty years out here, told me as we walked off to examine the English garden; but I must keep his experiences and my own observation for separate treatment. The English garden is the most advanced, and I think, the most important and interesting, feature of this settlement. If young Englishmen of small means are to try their fortunes here, it is well that they should have trustworthy guidance at once as to what are the best crops to raise. With this view, Mr. Hill was placed, in the spring of this year, in charge of the only cleared space available. All the rest is beautifut, open forestland. You can ride or drive almost anywhere under the trees, but there is no cultivated spot for many miles, except small patches here and there of carelesly-sown maize and millet, sad a rood or two of sweet potatoes. The Forester had a hard struggle to do anything with the garden at all this season. He was only put in command in May, six weeks at least too late. He could only obtain the occasional use of a team; and his luties in the forest, and in grading and superincending the walks, interfered with the garden. Manure was out of the question, except a little sabes, which he painfully gathered here and there from the reckless log-fires which abound in the woods. He calls his garden a failure for he year. But, as half an acre which was wild forest-land in May is covered with water-melons and cantalupes, as the tomatoes hang in huge bunches, rotting on the vines for want of mouths mough to eat them, as the Lima beans are yielding at the rate of 250 bushels an acre, and as abbages, sweet potatoes, beets, and aquestion for li who will set to work with a will.

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building, with deep verandas,
from which one gets glimpses
of magnificent ranges of blue.

of an incorporated school; so we are pushing on our school-house, and organizing a Board to govern if. Meantime, we have evidence of unlawful sale (in quantities less than a pint), and of encouraging rambling, by these pests, and hope to make an example of them at the next sitting of the County Court. This incident has decided the question for us. If we are to have influence with the poor whites and blacks, we must be above suspicion ourselves. So no liquor will be procurable at the Tabard, and those who need it will have to import for themselves.

and those who need it will have to import for themselves.

A bridle-path leads from the hotel down to THE CLEAR FORK,
one of the streams at the junction of which the town site is situate. The descent is about 200 feet, and the stream, when you get to it, from thirty to ufty feet wide,—a mountain-stream, with deep pools and big boulders. Your columns are not the place for descriptions of scenery; so I will only say that the gorges of the Clear Fork and White Oak are as fine as any of their size that I know in Scotland, and not unlike in character, with this difference: that the chief underwood here consists of rhododendron (called lauret here), gaalea, and a kind of magnolis I have not seen before, and of which I cannot get the name. I passed huge fagots of rhododendron, twelve feet and fourteen feet long, lying by the walks, which had been cleared away ruthlesly while grading them. They are three miles long, and cost under £100,—a judicious outlay, I think, even before an acre of land has been sold. They have been named the Lovers' Walks, appropriately enough, for no more well-adapted place could possibly be found for that time-bonored business, especially in spring, when the whole corres under the tall pines and white oak are

figures within a few days on the return of the boys. Meantime the effect of their first practice has been, that they have resolved on putting a challenge in the Cincinnati and Chatanooga papers offering to play a mauch—best out of five sets—with any club in the United States. Such are infant communities in these latitudes!

You may have been startled by the address at the head of this letter. It was adopted unanimously on our return in twilight from the tennis-ground, and application at once made to the State authorities for registration of the name and establishment of a post-office. It was sharp practice thus to steal a march on the three Etonians, still far away in the forest. Had they been present, possibly Thames might have prevailed over Avon.

VACUUS VIATOR.

WHAT ARE THE SUFFRAGE LAWS IN THE UNITED STATES?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—As a Democrat, may To the Editor of The Chicage Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—As a Democrat, may I ask the favor of publishing in The Tribuna the results of an investigation of authorities on a subject that has recently attracted public attention in the newspapers of the Northwest, namely: the question of suffrage, and the qualifications required therefor. The question may be narrowed down to one point, namely: Can an unnaturalized person vote for a Member of Congress and for Presidential Electors? From an investigation and consideration of the subject, I am clearly of the opinion that he can do so in many States. It is a not infrequent error to suppose that citizenship and suffrage are inseperably joined together, and that the former is equivalent to the latter. Naturalization of itequivalent to the latter. Naturalization of it-self confers no right of suffrage. The States have the exclusive power of fixing the qualifica-

says:

Under the Articles of Confederation the General Government could not exercise the power of naturalization, the State alone having that power. But, as naturalization made a man a citizen, and a citizen of one State was a citizen of every other, it followed that any one State, in any way that it thought proper, might invest a foreigner with all the privileges of citizenship in every other State. The inconvenience of this was so obvious that, when the Constitution was formed, no objection was made to giving to the United States the exclusive power of naturalization.

tion.
Citizenship of itself gives no right of suffrage. That must depend upon the law of the State where he resides, the Constitution having left to the States this power; and each State prescribes its own rule, or has its own law, of suffrage. Thus, a foreigner coming to Massachusetts, and residing there, may be naturalized, and thus become a citizen of the United States and of that State, and live there all his life without the right of suffrage, unless he learns how to read the Constitution in English and write his own name.

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Many believe that the qualifications required in order to vote for Representatives in Congress are different from those required in voting for Representatives in the Legislature of the State. This is simply a mistake, as will be seen by reference to Art. 1, Sec. 2, of the Constitution, which is in these words:

"The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States; and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisit for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature."

As to the election of Presidential Electors, the Constitution, in Art. 2, Sec. 1, Clause 2, provides:

"Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of Electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress."

These Electors choose the President and Vice-President of the United States. If there be no State Legislatures, there can be no Presidential Electors. The Electors of the State Legislatures are created and qualified by and under State Constitutions and State laws.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in Minor vs. Happersett, 21 Wallace, 170, says:

"The United States has no voters in the States of its own creation. The elective officers of the United States are all elected directly or indirectly by State voters."

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In the United States va. Crulkshank, 2 Otto, 555, the Supreme Court reaffirm the doctrine in these words:

"In Minor vs. Happersett, 21 Wall., 178, we decided that the Constitution of the United States has not conferred the right of suffrage upon any one; and that the United States have no voters of their own creation in the States. In the United States was the constitutional right, which is, exemption from discrimination in the exercise of the elective franchise on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." From this it appears that the right of suffrage is not a necessary attribute of National citizenship; but that exemption from discrimination in the exercise of the right to vote in the States comes from the States, but the right of exemption from the prohibited discrimination comes from the United States. The first has not been granted or secured by the Constitution of the United States, but the last has been.

The several States have prescribed in their State Constitutions, the qualifications for the exercise of the right of suffrage by an unnaturalized foreigner who has declared his intention to become a citizen. Under the Constitutions of Indiana. Florida, and Oregon, if he has residence in the United States, a residence of the United States, he can vote at all elections.

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Been Deep in the Confidence of York Criminals. New York, Oct. 4.—No man was better l to the police-not only of New York, but of every large city in the United States, and to criminals of high grade, especially bank burglars—than John D. Grady, whose ostensible calling was that of a diamond broker. He was ing was that of a diamond broker. He was a short, thick-set man, with a typical Irish face, a strong accent, and an insinuating address. He was, as a rule, ill attired, and acarcely ever wore a shirt-collar. He usually carried a shabby sachel, and at times this contained diamonds, jewelry, and watches, worth much money. He has boasted that on several occasions the sachel had in it property worth \$125,000 to \$150,000. On Thursday he was found dead on the floor of his "office," No. 403 Sixth avenue. Death was due to natural causes, and Grady was buried in the afternoon.

afternoon.

Many police officers asserted—and Grady never denied it—that the diamond broker was not only a receiver of stolen goods but the banker of many first-class criminals. The police say, apologetically, that he could never have been convicted except on the testimony of felons. Under the administration of Superintendent John Jourdan, Grady became useful to the police. He enabled officers to make reputations by giving them information in regard to petty crimes, in betraying men who did not belong to his clique or with whom he was at enmity, or in recovering stolen

messenger to Grady to secure their release, and he showed his contempt, for their bungling by refusing to aid them. He was subsequently induced to advance money, which enabled them to get free on a legal technicality.

For the past two years Grady had not been prominently identified with crimes. He had been robbed of diamonds, and had devoted nearly all his time to pursuing the thieves, and in looking after the interests of Draper. Porter, and Irving. A woman whom he trusted implicitly swindled him out of diamonds, fewelry, and other valuables, and it is whispered that men who had found out a secret, the revelation of which would imperil Grady's liberty, had bied him to nearly a condition of financial discress.

tress.

He began life in New York thirty-five years ago as a painter, and for the past twenty years his fortune has been variously estimated at amounts ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000. His estate, when settled by the Public Administrator—he died intestate—will not be more than \$50,000.

AUTUMN.

For The Chicago Tribune. combre-colored clouds are flying, Hurried on by Autumn's breath, Through deserted forests sighing, Breezes bear the verdure's death.

Forest, where are now thy pleasures Which allured us to thy shade?

Slient are thy hidden bowers: Still as death are all thy halls; Slumbering are all thy flowers; Slowly all thy foliage falls.

Why, though, spend my time in pluing
For what wintry breezes bring?
On some grassy mound rectifula,
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